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Help In Defending Hongkong

Politician's Views

Washington, Dec. 12. — Representative Fred Crawford, Republican, who has just returned from a Congressional committee tour of the Pacific and the Far East, today-told-the-United-Press that the United States should be prepared to help the British defend Hongkong and to defend Japan. Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines "at almost any cost" to prevent further expansion of Communism the Far East.

Rep Crawford said, "I know of no practical way to separate Japan, Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines from the standpoint of our defence against the Eastern Russian expansion or from the standpol of offence if war should son, ime come

"ASINIDIE"

"It would be asinine to do what we are doing in Europe in the way of extending military assistance and not do it in the strategic areas of the Far East. As long as we and Britnin are allies we should help defend Hongkong. All these points should be held at almost any cost. However, I am not advocating holding Hongkong just for the good of traders

Rep Crawford and members of the Congress who travelled in his party conferred with General MacArthur, Supreme Commander in Japan. Their tour was primarily to study problems involved in governing the U.S. Pacific inland posses sions and trust territories.-United Press.

Recognition Soon

Madras, December 12-Mr K Pannikar, Indian Ambassador to China, said in Madras today he expects Indian recognition of the Chinese Communist regime soon.--Associated Press.

Establishes New Record



Tom Lanphier, Jr., (above) has established a new round-the-world flight record aboard scheduled commercial airliners. Lanphier is kissed by Stewardesses Kay Magnetti (left) and Roberta Dunley as he left plane at San Francisco following his last overwater hop. On arrival in New York he had circled the globe in 13 minutes less than five days.—AP Picture.

New Plan For Sharing Secrets

Washington, Dec. 12.—Diplomatic sources today reported that the United States probably would make all atomic, weapons for the Western powers under the tentative new agreement, but would share its atomic knowledge with Britain and Canada.

These tentative plans re- | manufacture in the portedly were accepted during | States. This would No final plan will be accepted aerial attack should another until Congress backs up the European war develop. State Department, negotiators. It was understood; however. that the negotiators all favoured | would work more closely with concentrating atomic bomb

the recent talks among Ameria greater protection than aif the can, British and Canadian re- | factories were in Britain, which presentatives in Washington, would be an easy target for

> Under the tentative programme, however, the United States (Continued on Page 5)

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Menzies'

FIRE must be a natural tendency to regard the New Zealand and Australian election results as symptomatic -that Socialism no longer appeals to the electors. The question posed is whether the alternative—support for the Right Wing-will, in fact, bring to a nation the kind of rule which it thinks it deserves. Political tendencies of the present moment have changed from those of ten years ago. The Right has become more Middle, slightly inclined to Left, while the Middle has veered decidedly Left. Thus, in Australia, a Labour Government brought into being, not only an approximation to a Welfare State, but in so doing created a burcaucratic system whose complex, bewildering and frustrating machinery irked the electors to a point where they sought relief through the agency of a conlition party whose traditional policy is established in the distant past. And while it is ridiculous to suggest that the policies of the British Conservative Party are closely aligned with those of the joint Liberal Country and United Australia parties, they have this in common: Both are prepared to concede that it is necessary to bring their platforms up to date; to compromise on certain types of domestic political legislation, which, a decade ago would have been unthinkable. The first post-election statements of Mr Menzies and Mr Fadden are indicative. Mr Menzies main preoccupation seems to be eradicating the Communist Party and controlling strikes. The same problems afflicted the late Lubour Government, and they are features of Australian domestic life which will plague any Government, no matter what its political convictions. Therefore, it becomes a question of treatment. Mr Menzies believes that outlawing of Com-

munists will dispose of them as an effec-

tive organisation seeking to gain control of key points in Australian industry, and will render them non-existent as a political entity. He may be right, and there would be general acclaim if this proved to be the case. The doubt lingers whether legislation can, in fact as well as in theory, eliminate pernicious influences. The strength of Communism, in Australia, resides in whatever domination it has, or can secure, of the trade unions. It has no popular appeal, as demonstrated by the fact that every one of the Communist candidates in the elections last Saturday polled so poorly that they forfeited their deposits. But Communism is recognised as having enten itself into important trade union positions from whence it wields whatever power it possesses. And these (espicable, baleful, and unwholesome influences can, in the long run, only be ejected by the trade unions themselves. Mr Menzies, therefore, might be better advised if he were to try and win for his Government the sympathetic appreciation cannot, by themselves, prevent acts inimilations during the past four years.

of the sane, level-headed trade unionists for his imposing task of ridding the country of the menace of Communism. Outlawing of the Reds and declaring certain types of strikes as being illegal cal to the interests of the State; eventually the loyalty and good sense of the people | must bring about the desired conditions. and because of the sensitivity of Australian trade unionists, Mr Menzies may find that he will best achieve his objects by wooing their support. He certainly cannot afford to antagonise Labour if his Government is to have a chance of correcting the evils which have characterised Australian industrial re-

May Be Necessary To Resist Chinese Communism

SENATOR CRITICISES U.S. "INDECISION & SILENCE"

Washington, Dec. 12.—Republican Senator Homer Ferguson said that United States should send troops to Taiwan to hold the island against the Communists, if necessary. He said, however, that he thought the Communists would stay out of the strategic island if the United States would only make a strong announcement to the effect that, until the japanese peace treaty is negotiated, Formosa continues to be a part of the Japanese Empire.

Ferguson at the same time called for continued recognition of the Chinese Nationalist Government, and said that the United States should bring all its influence to bear to prevent any other government from recognising the Chinese Reds. He said: "It would be a grave mistake to recognise Communist China." He added, "It would mean American surrender in the cold war against Russia.'

Ferguson said that it would be the same as "telling the world we have not been sincere in our fight in which we have spent billions against Communism."

He returned this weekend from a trip around the world. response to press conference questioning, he said that the U.S. should "most definitely bring every possible pressure to bear" on Britain and India to prevent them from recognising the Chinese Reds.

decision and silence."

him on the Formosa question, | Mr Ferguson sald: "I don't "all American military officials any cost. in the Pacific."

Mr Ferguson opined that U.S. Reds. He thought that the countries of Southeast Asia

U.S. dld not: ENVISAGES STATEMENT Mr Ferguson said he believed that if the . Chinese Nationalist government "could just remain" in existence on Formosa, some "strong figure" would eventually arise to lead the Chinese in overthrowing Communism. He | said: envisaged an U. S. statement which would declare "Formosa is a part of the Japanese Empire, and its disposition should await the decisions of the peace trea-

ties before any changes." Meanwhile, he said, the Nationalist Government would be considered acting as caretaker or trustee for the United Nations. Mr Ferguson reiterated that while he thought an announcement of the U.S. position on Formosa would deter the Chinese Reds, he would not be against using American troops to invade and hold the island against the Reds, if need be-United Press.

REVOLT DANGER shek's island fortress of Formosa more likely to be wrested from him by internal revolt than by a Communist assault from the Chinese mainland,

These sources said that the Pritish government, in its approach to recognition of Communist China would attach little importance to the establishment of a Nationalist capita on the island.

niormed diplomate sources said

They said that their belief that Formosa, while militarily strong, would probably collapse from within was based on these

mosa for hulf a century under

Japanese domination, is never- Kal-shek, declared.

He said that the present | theless bitterly opposed to the "This news encourages us. American policy in the Far Chiang Kal-shek government To fight for Formosa is to fight East war "really inviting an and all it represents. Although for collective security of the of London. Bitter winds swept unorganised and practically dis- Pacific."

armed, the Formosan natives Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, Snow fell in parts of France I. W. Kwok's attack on Formosa by our in- unorganised and practically dis- | Pacific." Asked whether General would welcome and probably Commander of the Nationalist and the first snow of the mason

2. Nationalist military strength want to quote Gen. MacArthur, on Formosa largely comprises but I am satisfied that his the remnan's of armies defeated this for a long time. The United opinion is in line with mine on the mainland and who have States should have taken this that the strategic line of which filtered back to the island, Most Formosa is the centre should be of these troops have families in held." Mr : Ferguson added Communist China and their that this was the opinion of only thought is to join them at that the United States had in-

3. Chiang is rapidly running out of subordinates whom he recognition of Red China would can trust. Many of his Naopen the door to Communist Honalist officials on Formosa control of Indo-China, Burma were described here as willing and Thailand. He said the ele- to join the Communist victors ments in these countries who at the first opportunity. There are resisting Communism, would were reports that some of lose heart and give up if the Chlang's chief military leaders U.S. recognized the Chinese are ready to give up the fight.

The bulk of military assisthe Chinese Communists if the the last year has been concentrated in Formosa. Shipments North China were diverted alists would need at least best the weatherman could do normal routine work was being long before the Communist armies reached Yangise River. On the ques- still on the mainland succeed tion of arms and supplies, one in expert here on Chinese affairs Press

> "The Nationalists left Formosa probably have more guns and equipment there now than they can possibly use."

> Travellers recently returned from the Island report warehouses jammed with supplies and arms, most of it contributed by the United States.

Great plies of equipment and supplies are stored in the open because no cover for them is left, these sources sald-George Isancs, announced in the Scotland and Northern England Associated Press.

JUBILANT OVER REPORT

Talpeh, Dec. 12.—The Chinese Nationalists were jubilant today Generalissimo Chiang Kat- United States was prepared to brook power station in the failures in the London area. give economic and diplomatic southeast suburb of Dartford. The British electricity authority, Vice-Minister, left for Formosa support to their defence of this where 850 manual workers in a statement tonight, said the together with Dr Yeh. island fortress against the Com- had walked out on an unou- men had dult "without notice

> Anxiously they awaited offcial confirmation. Although the stations of Britain were forced tional Joint Industrial Council reports stemming from Washington referred only to the Ferna do effect "safety cuts" up to 15 fort electricity supply, which mic Co-operation Administration Mission already on Formos an as a results of the sudden cold increases. to continued diplomatic recognition, the Nationalists intimated strong bottmism as regarda Premier Yen Hal-shan said in received immediate Conservative essential supplies, servicemen not now likely to affect this further U.S. ald.

> an interview that any such support in the Commons, shall be used in order to keep region.
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> At 2 o'clock this morning, it move would be extremely London were delayed when nounced Mr Isases. "We are was moving northwest from the gratifying.

Asked whether General would welcome and probably Commander of the Nationalist banketed the Italian Appennine Douglas MacArthur with whom join in an uprising against the blockade of the China coast, mountains last night.—United. Office Not

course long ago." -

(This dispatch did not mention a report heard in Manila formed the Philippines government it would take steps to cidents in its wake. protect Generalissimo Chiang's statements suggested that the forecasters here said that by Chinese had heard of the Manila tomorrow morning the cold air

firmation). to be quoted by name said the South. Eleven-inch snowful Nationalists had spent \$200,000, was reported and the tempera-000 of their dwindling hoard of ture was 27 below zero.

the war-and even more if forces and sea traffic.

tricity crisis swept the nation.

Justice Of Sierra Leone Attacked By Gang

London, Dec. 12.—The Chief Justice of Sterra Leone, Sir John Lucie-Smith, was wounded by a gang which attacked his home while he was sleeping, the British

Colonial Office said tonight. The attack occurred at early Saturday morning, the announcement said. On Sunday a bullet was extracted from the Chief Justice's body and his condition was de-

scribed as satisfactory. The incident was the second this month in which British Colonial officers were the object of armed attacks. Mr Duncan Stewart, 45, British Governor of Sarawak died on Saturday in a Singapore hospital of knife wounds

inflicted eight days earlier by a youth at Sibu, Sarawak. The Colonial Office said that several persons were detained in Sierra Leone following the attack on the official there. No reason for the attack was given. - Asso-

Europe's First Taste Of Winter

WINDS, SNOW, AND ICY RAIN

London, Dec. 12.—Temperatures nose-dived in most of Europe today as wintry winds, snow and icy rain abruptly ended the unusually long and balmy autumn.

From Sweden to the mountains in Italy, temperatures dropped below freezing. Weathermen warned that the cold spell would last all week, with more snowfall in sight.

The temperature dropped to slippery highways, fog and 16 below zero Fahrenheit in other driving hazards. Northern Sweden last night and North winds whipped six

Most of Western Germany re- | Munitoba today in the wake of ported snowfalls of between a blizzard that slowed transporthree and five inches in hilly tation and battered communi-. In | areas, and rain elsewhere.

Switzerland reported winter " Thermometers dropped sharpweather with ten inches or hore by to 20 and 30 degrees below. of snow in the famous Alpine ski resorts and all mountain passes blocked until spring. Snow fell in the Scottish five below zero.—United Press. highlands and on the outskirts

COLD HITS NORTH U.S. Chicago, Dec. 12,-A cold air mass_marched_eastward across the northern half of the nation today, causing temperatures to snowslides and highway ac-Cold, clear weather was fore-

story-which is without con- would have moved through

New Yorkers hoped for rain to raise the rapidly falling levels, representative, "to have a look They estimated the Nation- of the city reservoirs, but the round" in the office to see that \$1,000,000 a day to carry on the was heavy fog, which slowed air carried out as usual. Most of the 51 dead, except

holding out.—Associated for nine killed in tornadoes, died in traffic fatalities resulting from

striking was discarrement with

Troops Ordered To London's

Key Power Stations

ordered troops to the key London power stations to keep

essential services functioning despite the flash strike of

manual workers, called just as a "cold weather" elec-

The Labour Minister, Mr. Britain. At dusk some areas of

House of Commons that troops were still without current.

thorised strike over bonus pay- and without explanation". It

Simultaneously, the power the decision reached by the Na-

London, Dec. 12 .- The Labour Government tonight

Closing Down Rumours circulating that drop as it advanced and leaving the office of the Chinese 51 persons dead in tornadoes, Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Hainan (formerly Kwangtung and

inches of snow across Southern

zero Farenheit in Alberta and

Saskatchewan. The highest

forceast for Winnipeg today was

possession of Formosa. How- cast for most of the upper mid- Kwangsi) is making preever, the tenor of the Nationalist | Western states and weather paration to wind up its affairs in view of the possible recognition by Britain New York City and Philadel- of the Chinese Communist phia, and from New England in regime were branded as un-High sources which refused the north to Washington in the founded by a spokesman of the Nationalist government office this morning.

The spokesman invited our He pointed out that the Na-

tionalist Foreign Minister, Dr George Yeh, who had been in Hongkong for a short visit, did. not take away any governmental documents with him when he left for Taipeh early this morning. When asked what would be

the position of his Office if and when the recognition became a reality, the spokesman said he could not give an answer las this concerned high level politics and he would have to wait for a directive from his Government.

Dr George Yeh, the Chinese Foreign Minister. who arrived in: Hongkong from Chengtu several days ago, left the Colony. for Taipeh this morning. The Foreign Minister left by would be dispatched to Brims- The strikers said they ex- Hongkong Airways plane down power station, Enfield, pected the welkout to spread to specially chartered by the and Taylor's Lone, Willesden, other stations tomorrow and Chinese Ministry of Communiin North London, and to Little- forecast widespread power cation.

and without explanation". It said the reason for the men The Typhoon striking was disparsement with

The typhoon, centred 400 miles percent because of the dan-agreed that bonus payments southeast of Hongkong, which gerous rise in the use of current should be merged into wage was reported from Manila yesterday as being likely to pass map. Isancs unnouncement ded that, in order to maintain course early this morning, and is

Tao Hsi-shen, Vice Minister trolley and bus services were confident the House will concur west coast of Luzon. It then factors:
The population of Fore of Information and close ad- cancelled as a result of the in this action, which is designed recurved, and latest information.

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In this action, which is designed recurved, and latest information. North visor of Generalissimo Chiong power cuts, which ran as high to protect essential public ser is that it is now moving North as 15 percent in some parts of vice. United Press

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Dress and accessory manuare ever exacturers panding, seeking to give more consumers more and better merchandise at down-toearth prices. Thus we find a compact manufacturer branching out into costume 'jewellery. Individually hand-made on the Island of Majorca is a new line of simulated pearls, Here is an elegant rope, combined with bracelet and earrings, adding up to an elegant ensemble.

Know Your Liver Trouble Symptoms

more apparent that hepa- which are waisted and have titis, or inflammation of the small roll collars sometimes intitis, or inflammation of the troduce a second collar in small EROS, SATYRES Often, due to a virus infection, checkerboard or Fair Isle patthis disease is commonly nc- terns. Other suits have dark companied by jaundice or a ribbed skirts and loose hipgreenish-yellow discolouration length pastel jackets with fun of the skin.

Sometimes, however, this effect. sign is not present and, in these cases, the patient is likely to shrug off the attack as "a touch of 'flu'." This is unfortunate because neglect to obtain proper treatment carries with the danger that the conditions the liver will be permanently damaged.

Begins with Fever

Many suggestions, both as to recognition of this form of hepatitis and its treatment, can be gained from a recent study of a group of patients who like knitted pieces are treated at centre and curl it into little recognition of this form of showed no signs of laundice. like woven fabric, the excess horns at the temples. In practically all of these cases, pieces being cut away and the The Eros style, offers softer the condition began with fever, raw edges overstitched. Waists smoother ringlets and brings Many patients had headache in of jackets and shoulder seams, the hair forward over the ears. the front part of the head or and the edges of collars and There are several versions of around the eyes. Loss of ap- cuffs, are reinforced with peter- this. petite and a feeling of fullness sham ribbon, and collars knitted. Diana hairdos are designed in the abdomen were present in on the cross to prevent curling. for evening and have a bow of all cases. There was soreness Also to avoid bulkiness at the hair added to give the upstandand a dull, aching sensation in waistline, clastic bands are fitted ing knot on the top of the head the abdomen, and often, actual into the tops of skirts through which is seen in so many statues pain under the edge of the ribs crocheted slots. on the right side.

Excessive gas formation and enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck and in other parts of the body are other tymptoms which showed up in some patients. There also seemed to be some enlargement of the liver. Tests of the liver. oction showed that, in these cases, the function of the liver was impaired, that is, that the liver was not carrying out its action properly..

Bed Rest Required

In treating these patients. bed rest was required. Getting out of bed too early made the symptoms worse. In about onethird of the patients, the use of a dlet rich in protein foods. such as meat and milk, with a reduction in the amount of fat, together with rest in bed, produced a complete cure within a period of from , five to eight weeks. In another third of the cases, the symptoms continued for from 20 weeks to five months, while in the remaining third the symptoms cleared up in about three weeks.

In those patients, in whom tho condition alasted a long time, evidence of permanent liver damage was often pre-

In cases of hopatitis, it is important that the diagnosis be made early so that freatment can be started at once with a high protein diet and bed rest, since these measures seem to shorten the course of the

Enamel & Torioise Shell Find Their Way To Handbags

gives to the collection of tones of red. handbags which she took with her to New York.

Of the three, the enamel "emaux" which arist craftstury. Madame Cornille stude outline the sides. One youththe quilted patterns of satin barets. evening bags with big cabachons of the enamel. gleaming like clusters of Roomy bags of crocodile an

Tortoise Shell

The tortoise shell and crystal

frames are shown on afternoon run across the top of strapless category. TAILORED hand-knit suits and ling paillettes.

collection of Madeleine, London glittery because the concave age. sequins are overlaid with Suits and dresses for the Ameri-quins in bronzy tones on golden can market are knitted in boucle beigg satin ground. These have yarn or smooth blends of rayon been especially designed to go and wool, and are made to with Fath evening gowns whose American sittings. They are corsages are similarly empriced moderately, in terms of broidered.

Velvet, Too

The suits are mostly knitted | Besides satin, velvet is a By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. in plain stocking stitch, and favourite evening fabric. One have graduated ribbed or pretty pouch is covered with

AND DIANE

backs which can also be worn "EROS," "Satyres" and "Diane" with a belt to give a bloused are the names of the three hairdos , which Guillaume launched in Paris just before flying to New ... York where he showed the same colliures. They are inspired by sculp-Dresses which are often made tures of ancient Greece, and all in the lighter rayon and wool are short at back, shaped at the may become chronic and that blends are simply styled with nape, according to the way the bodices closely knitted to give hair grows, into one, two, or the effect of woven fabric and three points, with a rounded skirt fullness made by ribbing or "bombe" contour at back in

which generally starts from the profile. One of the satyr styles is recalling the thick unruly curls All the knitting is done on which cluster about those very fine needles by outworkers, mythological personages in the

Paris. masses of black velvet petals, NAMEL, crystal and slender and crinkly like those tortoise shell are the covered with flower-like rosetheadlines Violette Cornille tes of shirred velvet in two

For afternoon, Madame Cornillo continues to like taupe felts and makes them different by giving surface interest. effects look newest and most Taking the entire rounded form individual, although they in which felts come this season, are the multicoloured baked the Cornille workers uso a quilting technique to obtain relief patterns, mostly very men started working with simple ones composed of straight in France in the 16th cen- bars which make the base or

For Travel

coloured gems. Across the featured here for travel and top of a simple black satin carefully worked metal fastenpurse she runs an enamelled ings of classic-tailored bags, but are individualised by cuts which swell the sides for greater space inside and by cut-ofthe-ordinary colours, such as a ARE you doing right by your will whisk out dead shafts. A beautiful, pale grayish blue. A hair? How your hirsute five minute friction should Some of this group are big thatch appears is pretty im- follow to loosen dead scales: which is used almost entirely on enough for overnight travel, al- portant. Scrambled hair may from the scalp, This ten minute

Smaller shapes are offered in whether you are a teen-ager, in shampoo, an oily agent or a bugs of succe. One of the prets some box. A smart model in black your twenties, or your thirties. enampoo, an only agent or it tiest of the crystal treatments box. A smart model in black your twenties, or your thirties. enam product you should not uest of the crystal treatments box. A smart model in black If you have short locks, see he sparing with the materials is a round frame of clear crystal has broad base but slopes into is a round frame of clear crystal has broad onse but slopes into studded with tiny gold stars. harrow top; this is one of those lit takes a stylist to trim and friction so they will be thorders a friction and evening side higher than the other, so precisely where it should be. bags predominate in the show- the metal clasp is concealed by precisely where it should be plications, each followed by a bags predominate in the show- the metal clasp is concented by a ming. The most glamorous are one flap, exposed on the other shaped like flat-paneakes folded side. Natural pigskin makes a shaped like flat-paneakes folded side. Natural pigskin makes a shoulder length bob requires water are necessary. If the skillful shearing. One often over into hemisphere, and en-satchel type with big outside skilful shearing. One often hair is long there should be antirely covered with big, glitter- pocket on each side, large sees flowing tresses with un-other soaping and a final rins-ing paillettes. dresses in neutral and pastel For one bag the paillettes are papers, tickets and other but tidy. shades were a feature of the in several pale pastel tones, paraphernalia, "wanted en voy-

Distinctive Design



By VERA WINSTON

woollen. Two little, curved copper conducts the heat s defined all the way around cooking." the back stopping at either side of the front panel. Tucks befullness to the skirt.

1920 Themes Demonstrated In Make-Up

with the new spring fashions a small turkey, a big fat hen, or carrots, cut in haives lengthadapted from the 20's" accor- a good-sized ham to be braised wise; 12 small peeled, white ding to Mrs. Helen Van Slyke, in it. That's a bigrimprove turnipe; 8 small peeled white Good Looks editor of Glamour ment over the flat covers still onlons; 2 cleaned sliced leeks Magazine, speaking at a in use. And Madame, here is another toes. Boil 40 min. longer, or the ballroom of the Hotel advantage. See how well and until the vegetables are tender. Inshion group; luncheon, held in ...

Keep Your Hair Well-Groomed



Use a lavender-scented hair to nie to help restore softness and justre to dry hair. Apply at several partings on scalp and

By HELEN FOLLETT

wines is used almost enurely on though still belonging to the be casual, but it does not bring treatment is a good investment sold metal, thick tubes of shell handbag rather than luggage a girl any beauty prizes. Neat- of time.

giving yourself a shampoo don't finishing touch, will impart life, You are dealing with a com- warm water add three tablebination of sebaceous oil, per- spoonfuls of cider vinegar. spiration deposits and atmos- If hair tends to be dry, use a

phoric dust. ing; you will remove some partings and massage thoroughsurface dust and the bristles ly.

If you are in the habit of A vinegar rinse gives a nice make a hurry-up job of it, and lustre. To a bowlful of

good hair tonic two or three Start with a vigorous brush- times a week. Apply to several

IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Have Right Cooking Utensils

66 TUST look, Madame, at what "In- France today many home-I has arrived!" The Chef makers will be preparing a potpointed to the rack above the au-feu," he remarked, as herange. "Our new set of cooking bustled about, "We will be utensils in this beautiful copper thrifty and use some veal and a | clad stainless - steelware."

proof handles, too."

Into the Steel

"See, the copper is welded right into the steel. Madame. You know this reminds when I was an apprentice in a hotel at Monte Carlo. Besides pecling the potatoes and onions, my job was "also to clean tho copper outsides of the cocking utensils. But these are easy to clean because except for the bottoms, they are made entirely A smart variation of the shawl of stainless steel, that can be collar claims attention for this cleaned as easily as a China dish. useful coat, cut on fitted lines, And besides, Madame, we will in brown and tan checked need much less fuel because the pockets are placed slantwise on rapidly. High heat will be the collar which has a fringed seldom necessary. We will use border. The midriff is snugly medium heat until the water buttoned with four plastic boils or the meats are browned, brown buttons. The waistline and low heat to complete the

low the waist give a slight racks, a small skillet and a bones) and 1 lb. stewing veal. large one; they are rounded at Dust with salt and pepper and the bottom which makes them rub in 1/4 c. flour. Melt 1/3 c. perfect, for a frying and very margarine or ment fat in a 4-qt. easy to clean. And here are kettle, and slow-brown the three sauce pans, 1, 2 and 3 meats and bones all over in it.

boned shank of beef-even this gress-fed variety will become "How wonderful they look, tender with long slow cooking Chef, with their shining stain in this Dutch oven. And Maless steel tops and copper bot- dame," his eyes sparkled--"sinco toms! What convenient metal we are economising on the main rings to hang them by! Heat- dish I would like to make some crepes: Suzettes in this handsome large copper bottom skillet,

and bring them flaming to the "Chef, that would be just too, too de luxe. Let's save it for a party. Instead let's have some of your wonderful rolled French

pancokes."

Spinneh-Leek Soup Pot-au-Feu with Carrots, Turnips. Onlons and Polatoes Rolled French Pancakes with

Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine. All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Pot-au-Feu

Order 5 lb. boned shin or "Let's see: We have on the shank of beef , (bring home the Then add: 2 : bayleaves and 1/2-"Here, we have a 4-qt. sauce tsp. sugar. Pour in boiling port shall use for my soups and water to cover, about 3 qts. Put ragouts. And here is a very on the lid and simmer until the meats are almost Tender about That's called a Dutch oven, 2 hrs. Add boiling water to re-More make-up will give the Chef. And the top is shaped place any loss through evaporait that's necessary to go like 'n dome to allow room for tion. Then add 8 pecied young snug these covers fit. Even the Season, the broth to taste with skillets have them?" salt and pepper.

Meantime, wash and clean 1

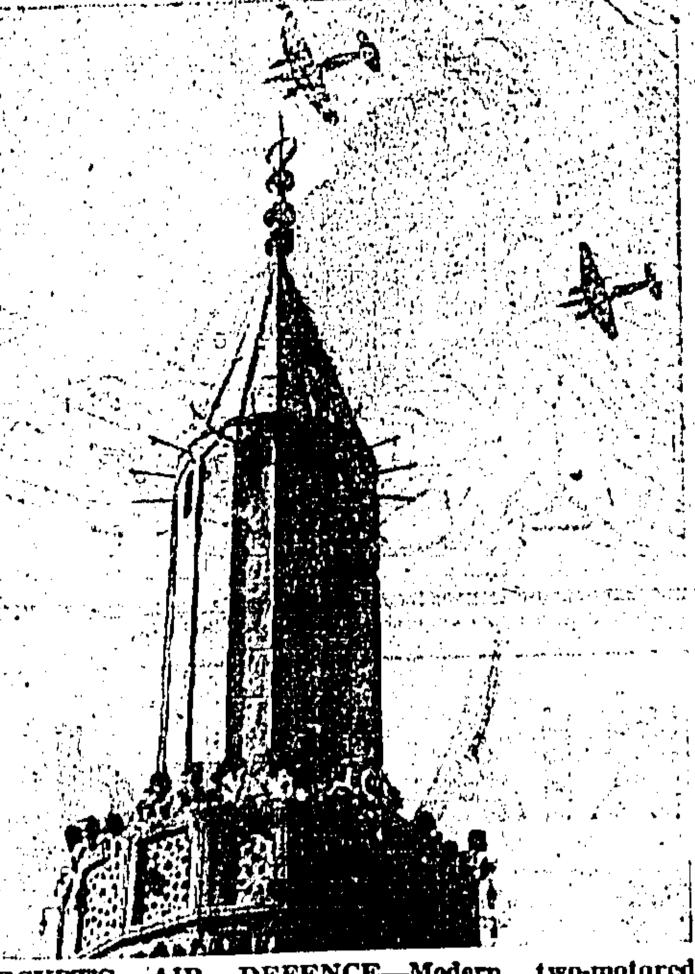
THE HONGRONG PEDICALLA,



WATER OVER VENICE—A porter carries a pedestrian across St Mark's Square, Venice, after a high tide overran the banks of the Grand Canal and flowed into the Square.



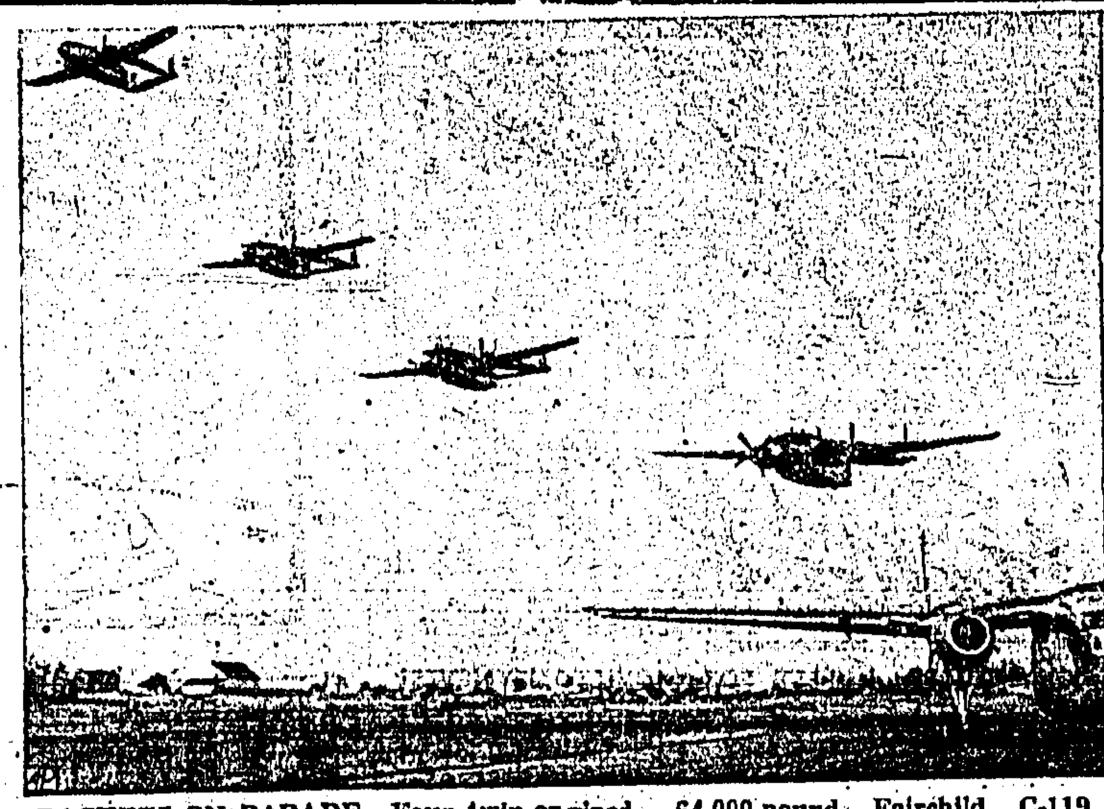
ROYAL FAREWELL—King Frederik, of Denmark waves as he leaves by train from Liverpool Street Station, London. en route home after a visit to the British capi-



EGYPT'S AIR DEFENCE—Modern two-motored Egyptian Air Force—warplanes—fly over a mosque minaret during a demonstration of Egypt's military and air strength in Cairo.



SMUTS OBLIGES—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa passes cakes to Lady Samuel, wife of Britain's Liberal Party leader, at a reception in Smuts' honour in London.



PACKETS ON PARADE—Four twin-engined, 64,000-pound Fairchild C-119 Packets fly over the plant at Hagerstown, Maryland, before moving to U.S. Air Force bases for cargo-transport use.



DALI IN ROME—Salvador Dali, surrealist, who says he is turning to religious painting, leaves his hotel in Rome carrying his canvas of the "Immaculate Concep-



BAZAAR WORKERS—
Mrs Douglas Fairbanks
(left) and Bebe Daniels
sell goods at a teen-age
stall of the London
Christmas bazaar for the
National Girls' and Mixed
Clubs fund.



NEW PREMIER—
Sidney George Holland
(above), head of the National Party which beat
the New Zealand Labour
government in the recent
election, is the new
Prime Minister.



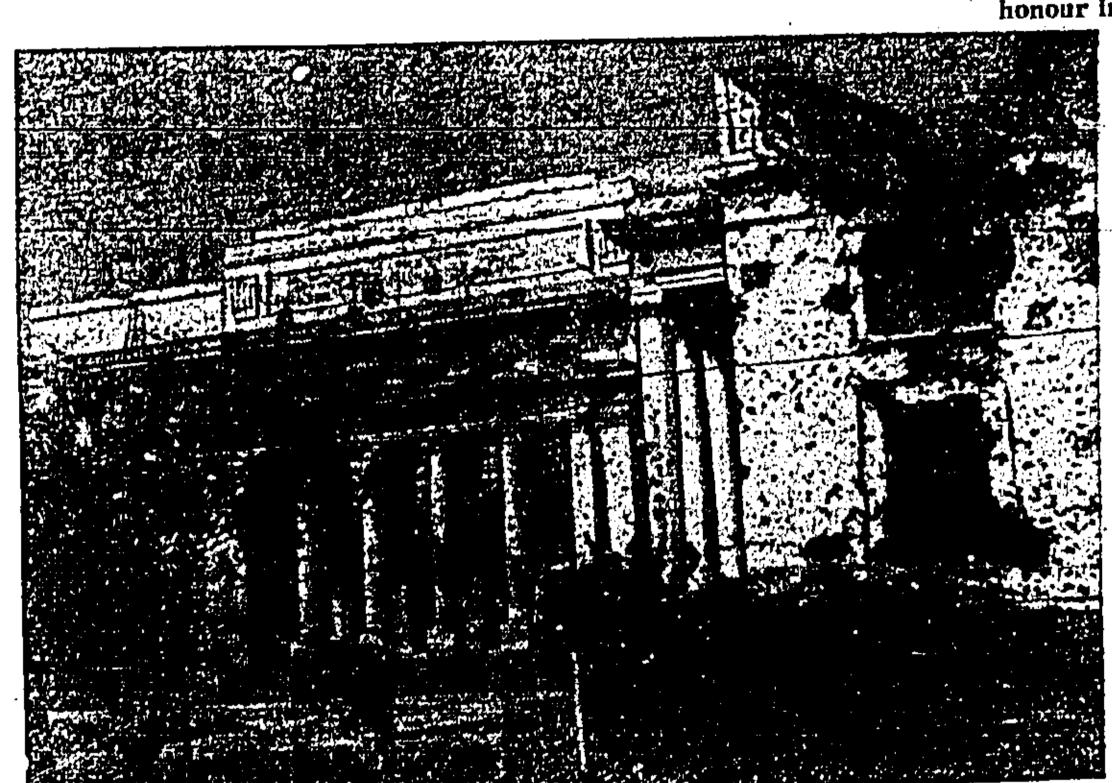
CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL-Nuns from Mount St

Joseph's School, San Francisco, watch their charges

on a ride during a Christmas entertainment for

children.

Marshal Viscount Montgomery smiles at newsmen aboard the liner
Mauretania on which he
sailed from New York
for home after a visit to
the U.S.

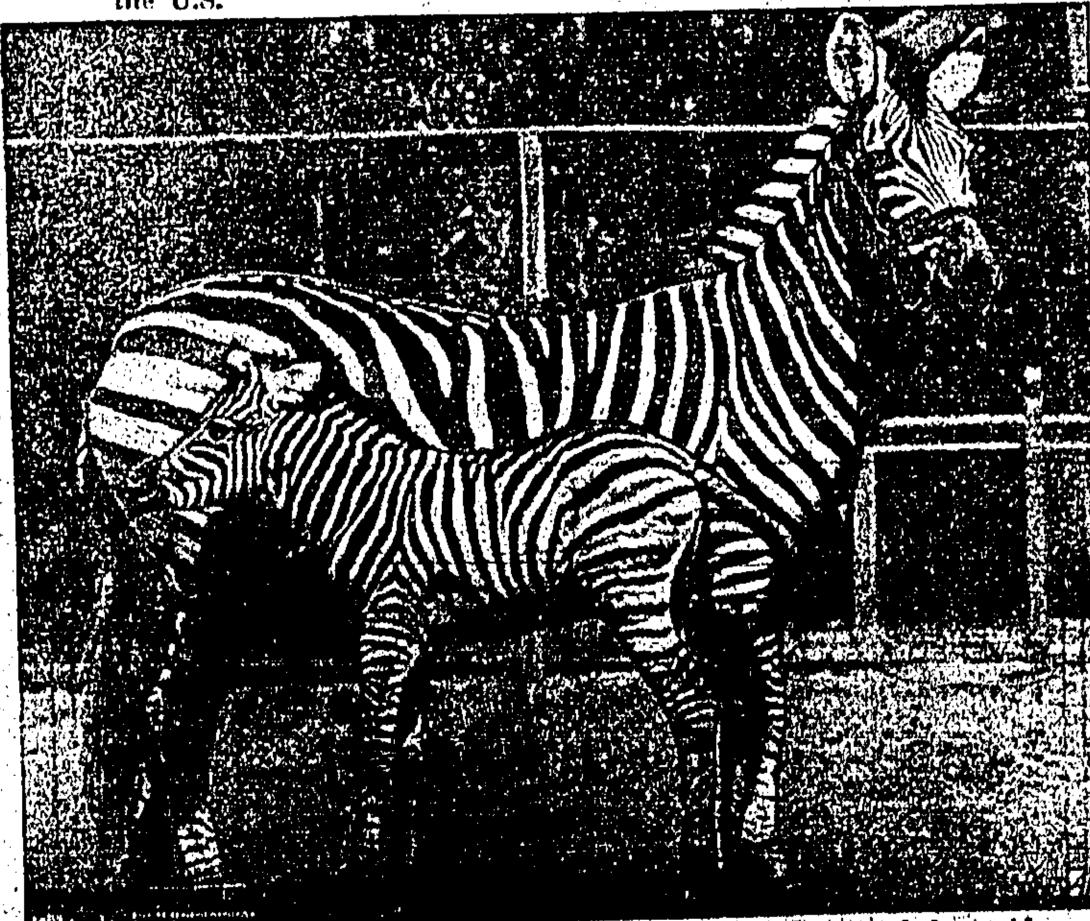


MANILA REBUILDS—War-wrecked remains of the University of Manila.

Philippine Islands, are among buildings to be considered under the programme for the "new" Manila.



RAILWAY WITH 18 TRAINS—Workmen build a bridge for a model railway system in Munich, Germany, which has 18 trains, 1,500 feet of track, 100 signals and five stations.



STUDY IN STRIPES—A lifteen-year-old zebra parades her new baby outdoors for the daily exercise period in their own reservation at the Perth Zoo in Australia.



CIEARING OVERHEAD—Italian goulle Gluseppe Moro (right) goes above England's Jack Rowley to defend the goal in an international soccer match in London, won by England 2 to 0.



OPERATION QUACK—Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, Gen. Thomas T. Handy, and Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, (left to right) of the U.S. Forces in Europe, return from a duck hunt near Bremerhaven.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



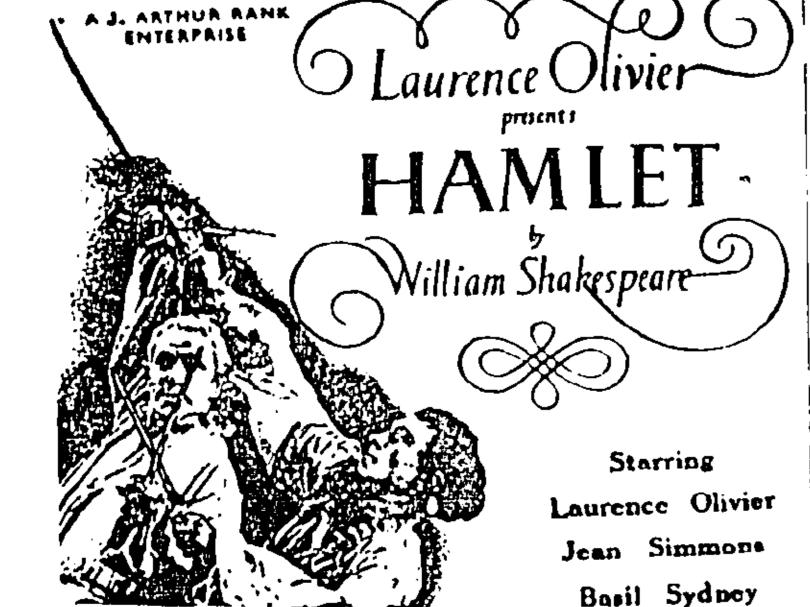
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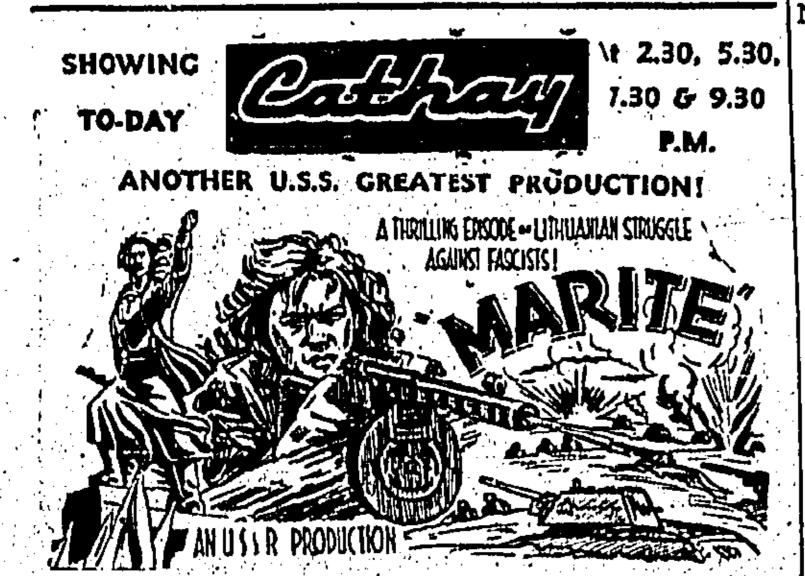
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-they're closer think than

TOOK at the news from Nigeria and you will see the pattern of what Moscow might call diplomacy at its most efficient and best.

Negroes rising in rebellion, police—opening fire, strikes, riots, protests, disorder. What has this to do with diplomacy? Everything.

For Soviet diplomacy has two sides: The official side directed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky, and the undercever side functioning through the world-wide network of the Communist Party.

Nigeria provides an example of the perfect co-ordination of the two

Need for inquiry

TAR VYSHINSKY, as Soviet delegate at Lake Success. 1VA rises and urges upon the Assembly of the United Nations the need for an inquiry into Britain's exploitation and oppression of her colonial peoples. It seemed impossible that three years later I should find

encouraged fresh outbreaks

Ground ready

tion of the sanctity of pro-

Tito's defiance

A Politburo for switch- efficacy everywhere.

of disorder, and helped the

He has hardly sat down when the Nigerians rise.

Mr Creech Jones in the ing a "peacemaking com-House of Commons said he mittee" to Java gave the had no evidence that this rebel agitators prestige in trouble was fomented from the eyes of the natives, outside.

I fancy this will not be the view in the Department territories unproductive. for Colonial and Dependent Peoples in the Central Secretariat of the Communist Party in Moscow.

For some time now that department has been con- ing its assault from the ducting intensive pro- West to the East. paganda among the natives. In my view Soviet diplo- ing it had. Its role there is of Africa, particularly in macy has shown itself as now confined to clonk and dagthe coastal districts. And catastrophically inefficient this is a very important in the West as it has proved. In the satellite States of Programme please note campaign in Moscow's brilliantly effective in the Eastern Europe Soviet Insisdiplomatic strategy.

For in the newly revised policy of Moscow the attack on the West has been that in the West the ground by themselves has done wide switched from the direct frontal assault on Western for them. The class-war Europe.

Instead it is taking a roundabout route across Chinn and South-East Asia and Africa.

Agitation

THE Kremlin is at- perty before the claims of tacking Western the Welfare State. capitalism in its soft underbelly-making the best use the West the Communist of grievances in the areas Party is no longer the perfrom which Europe and the fect instrument of under-United States draw the raw ground diplomacy and polimaterials vital to their in- tical warfare it was even dustries and their pros- four years ago. perity.

There is no doubt in my mind that agitation like that led by Mr Vyshinsky in the United Nations has target peoples.

Nationalist rebels by send-tion.

SEFTON DELMER

hats . . .

PATTERN

OF SOVIET

DIPLOMACY

No. 2-Why

the Kremlin

wears 'two

And broadcasting to a fascinated Communist audience all over Europe.

Communists to keep the Brutal over-driving and eynleid misuse of the Communist Party organisation outside Russia for purposes in conflict with the national instincts and interests of its members DO not blame the have seriously reduced its

> In France and Italy the party no longer has the mass followger sabotage and wrecking.

tence on the Moscow-first policy, combined with their And that despite the fact almost pathological suspicion of even the leaders nominated has been ideally prepared damage to the party.

Its members have become doctrine, preached by two mere informers for the Soviet generations of Socialists, secret police.

has been widely accept- This situation, I believe, is clearly recognised by Georgi Malenkov, the plump-faced 48-At the same time the year-old whom Stalin has now fighter. merchant nations of Europe appointed as the over-all boss of Soviet diplomacy-secret and have given up the concep- open.

Key phrase

MALENKOV gave "the new line" in his But the truth is that in speech at the celebration of Mosquito 36, is obsolete. It Revolution in Moscow last speed to catch month. He gave it in a key bombers. phrase which since—by his direction—has been reverberat- catch are our own!" became ing through Soviet-controlled the British night-fighter pilots' newspapers and radio networks

went to Belgrade in 1946 I trile enough to your Western development of a jet night-decided this year that a jet ... There is plenty of room in regarded Vygoglavia as the I saw it myself in Dutch regarded Yugoslavia as the pensational ring in Moscow, fighter had lagged. Indonesia. The recogni- satellite country most ad- where people have been brought United vanced on the road to com- up to believe as a matter of Nations gave to the munisation and Sovietisa- western capitalism was ulti-night-fighter should carry a To save time it would have mately inevitable.

For the war-weary Russian people it will be a greater reassurance than for the statesmen of the West, who are suspicious that the willy Malenkov is trying to sell them dose of sleeping draught.

Success in East

and Moscow's Slav brothers in gistered firm. Iron Curtain Europe?

the more primitive peoples of any other agency. Asia and Africa need firm rule and we Westerners have not been giving it to them,

TWO-because we have, instead, encouraged nationalist go to Reale." and autonomist movements easily exploited by Communist agitation.

THREE-because the firm but benevolent despotism instituted by Communist regimes, like that In China, are the natural form of government at this stage for these countries. myself in Belgrade listening to In the East, Stalin's new re-Yugolsav radio broadcasting volutionary imperialism is as defiant denunciations of Moscow suitable as it is unsuitable in the West.

> defeat the West by conquering The way to Tito's Belgrade may lead through Peking.

But for all that he may yet

. (London Express Service)

The Secret Of 'Moscow Gold'

Charles Foley

ROME, hendquarters of the party behind the Palazzo Venezia, from which Mussolini used to make his balcony declarations that he Cominform—how the had saved Italy from Comof munism for ever. Communist Parties Western Europe are financed -can be broken at last.

Their strategy will shortly be laid bare officially. Briefly, it is to see that every possible trade deal between the West and Eastern countries yields tribute to the party's war chest.

In Italy—which has the strongest Communist Party outside Russia-can be seen a prototype of the system.

£2,000,000 Taken

First, the Italian Communists put one-fifth of the wheat created or bought out trading through Italian farmers' coan operatives which are Comcompanies. Whenever Eastern country was concerned munist-controlled. a deal with Italy, its Government tried to insist that one of these firms should act as cracked down. It offered the

It is estimated that in the last the Russia-first policy, agreed 11 months alone the Italian to cut out middleman Reale. Communist Party has taken a With their revenues the rake-off of £2,000,000.

Today the Communist Party is the richest in the country. A leading industrialist, who out coups on the Stock spoke only on condition that he Exchange. They have invested was not named, said: "Of in everything from cinemas tocourse on certain deals I have pottery works. the inter- And when, as happens too that were Communist often in modern Italy, the dummles.

mortgage on the old farm is "But if I protest I am de foreclosed, as likely as not the in the Communist flinty-hearted owner of the nounced Press and my workers are morigage company is Senator

disnifected. "I have a big business with The Communist Party of WHY is Soviet policy so "I have a big business with The Communist Party of an Eastern country and the Italy, like that of France, is with the Chinese, Indians, and cempany through which I vigorous - and Africans than it is with Tito negotiate is a regularly re- absolutely, legal.

"Who am I to ask whether It is owned by Communists? I would say: ONE-because cannot clinch a deal through

"I pay the commission-all perfectly proper—and smile. That is all you will get from anyone in Italy... unless you

The Expert

Eugenio Reale . . . his name crops up whenever Italy's flourishing trade with the East .s mentioned. Reale is a brilliant politician

who, since the war, has been Under-Secretary at the Foreign Ministry and Ambassador to Worsaw. Today he is the Communist

Party's leading expert on cominform trade. A jovial, hunch l-acked figure, who enjoys nociety and talking to pretty Reale reigns in the Red

House, the six-storey luxury



Realo was "not at home." When

I called at the Red House I got no further than the closely

Cut-price Offer

But information from other sources left no doubt that recently Renle's boldness has

When talks began for the

exchange of half a million tons of Russian wheat against Italian farm tractors, Reale

asked his Russian friends to

This time the Government

Russians more favourable terms for direct deliveries. Moscow, on

Communists have gone into big

business. They have carried

guarded portico.

carried him too far.

-Would you mind hurrying up. sir? - the longevity research group are waiting to use the hall after you!"

London Express Service

Bomber may ease night-fighter problem

WING-COMMANDER

Paul Richey

D.F.C.

BRITAIN'S new jet-bomber, the Can-berra, may become

the world's first jet night-During last summer's RAF American Air Force, and Western Union air forces combined exercise. Fighter Command's

tercept the fast, - high-flying American bombers. The reason: the standard British night - fighter, the anniversary of the Red has neither the climb nor the

night squadrons failed to in-

"The only bombers we can gloomy jest.

TITO is the outstandMalenkov after about 30 ing symbol of minutes' speaking, "do not fear licenses for the control of minutes' speaking, "do not fear allocations of the control of the a profound effect among the Moscow's failure. When I capitalism." That may seem slightly improved version of

equipment. A night-fighter should also

have two engines: engine failure at night is more dan- who have a reputation for in-



The beautiful CANBERBA.

at top priority, it was in a ment and guns.

pilot who flies the aeroplane and to convert a standard jet day-

fires the guns at the target, and fighter—into a night-fighter. a radio operator-navigator to But both the RAF's standard operate the radar interception jets-the Vampire and the Meteor—were unsuitable.

> At this stage de Havillands, dependence, produced their Vampire night-fighter — the DH113. Like its famous predecessor, the Mosquito, it was a private venture. And, to the chagrin of certain high officials, it flow publicly at the Farnborough display in September.

This produced a considerable argument at a high level in the Air Ministry of Supply. Here was a night-fighter already flying when an order had been placed elsewhere; for another which would not be flying for at least a year.

Bright idea

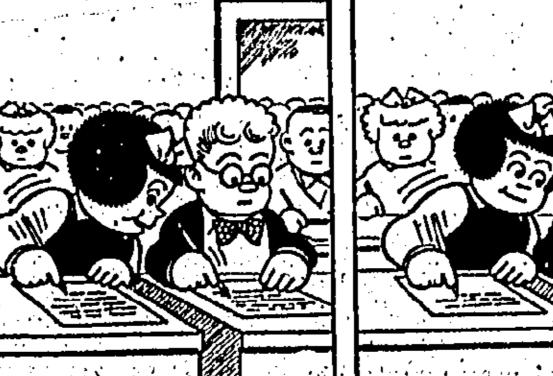
But now all the arguments may soon be settled; someone has had the bright idea of producing a night-fighter version of the Canberra bomber.

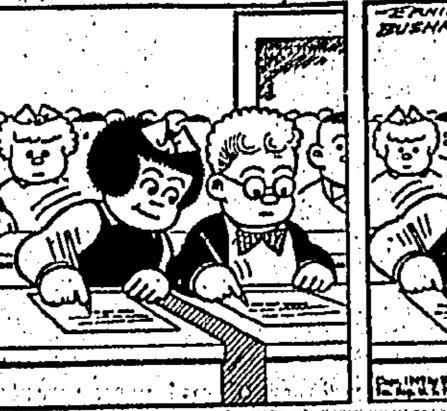
The Canberra would make an

And it is already in quantity

.-- (London Express Service)

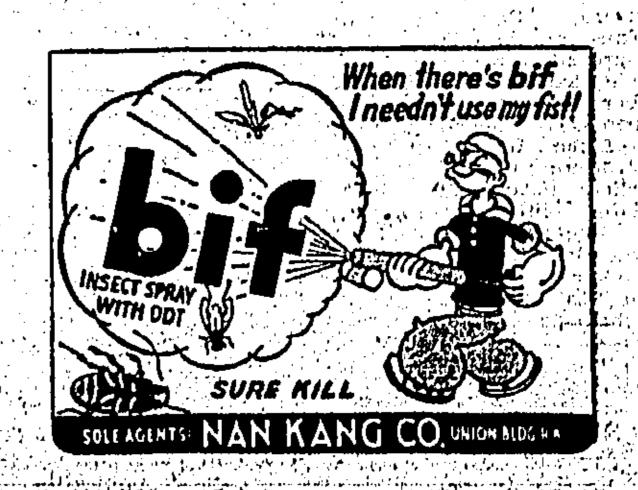
By Ernie Bushmiller ---Wrong Dope











Testifies On U.S. Atom Exports

In a packed hearing room in Washington (DC) Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves

(centre, holding paper) testifies before the House Un-American Activities com-

mittee on America's wartime atomic material exports to the Soviet Union. Lt. Gen.

Groves, who was in charge of the atomic bomb project, testified that

Russia received some atomic material from America during the war, but said he

did not know how much-"because we don't know how many shipments leaked

through."-AP Picture.

"Faithful to the teachings of

Central Committee did once

forward. Those who talk of a

"DANGEROUS"

Meanwhile, Mr Walter P.

Reuther, the American trade

union chief, said in Paris today

dangerous amount of power 'in |

1.-The French worker was

2.-The Government, by con-

its benefits were percolating

If the French Government

continues to appease other forces

at the expense of the working

class it will lose the workers'

Sharing Atomic

Secrets

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain and Canada on basic

ntomic research. The British

have complained that American

super-secrecy on atomic matters

has retarded overall atomic pro-

Congress originally imposed

secrecy on American atomic

developments. The State De-

partment and the Atomic Energy

give away any of America's

atomic information without Con-

the plans tentatively agreed

upon by the American, British

and Canadian negotiators, one

for a greater share of uranium

Although Belgium promised

half of her uranium production to the United States and half

to Britain, most of it has been

coming to the United States. Britain presumably would agree

to continuing this arrangement and the United States would get the greater bulk of the ore

for production of weapons.

Valetta, Dec. / 12.—Princess

Elizabeth will spend Chrisimas in Malta with the Duke of

Edinburgh, It was officially an-

nounced here tonight. She will.

return to England shortly after

November 20 to celebrate her

second wedding anniversary with

the Duke, who is serving as

First Lieutenant in the destroyet

The Princess flew here on

PRINCESS

United Press.

FOR

the holiday.

Chequers -- Reuter

problem would disap-

Britain has been pressing

Commission are forbidden

gress of the West.

gressional approval.

If Congress Anally

support, he sald.—Reuter.

getting a smaller proportion of

that Communism still held

again at its last meeting.

"We Can Now Trust The Japs," Says MacArthur

Detroit, Dec. 12. - General Douglas Mac-Arthur believes that Japan is now entitled to the self-respect "enjoyed by a sovereign nation," the United States Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr Tracy Voorhees, said today.

Mr Voorhees, who has just returned from a two-week tour of Japan, said the conversion of the Japanese-into-a peaceful democratic people had been "in a large degree accomplished."

He added: "It is the! belief of General MacArthur and his staff that the time has arrived when we can trust the Japanese."

FOR MacARTHUR Mr Voorbees told the Detroit Economics Club that not only had Japan been converted to democracy, but she had turned her back entirely on Communist

returning Japanese whom the Russlans Indoctrination have completely failed to build up a party line

in Japan," he said, Praising the "humanitarian policy" of General MacArthur, Mr Voorhees said that its primary purpose was to "convert the Japanese into a peaceful democratic people, friendly to the United States, who in their hearts had genulnely renounced war. I can report to youauthoritatively that it has not only in form, but also in substance, been in a large degree

accomplished.' JAP "REVERENCE"

Mr Voorhees did not specifically recommend the ending of the Occupation, but he said the time has come to restore Japan to the status of a sovereign nation. He expressed "unreserved admiration" for the Supmere Commander's ability to evoke an attitude at most of reverence" from the

Japanese. Although Mr Voorhees said he spoke strictly for himself, he pointed to the use of Japan or an advance base to secure peace

in the Pacific. Japanese islands secure against falling into the hands of an enemy and retain our position on Okinawa. . and in the Philippines, we have maintained a chain of islands protected by a water barrier between them and the Asiatic coast, from which we should be able to prevent the launching of any amphiblous

assault." How this "advantageous position" should be used, however, must be left up to the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.—United Press.

Espionage Trials To Start

FRENCH SUBJECTS INVOLVED

Warsaw, Dec. 12.—The first of a series of espionage trials against French nationals in Poland will start this week in Wroclaw (Breslau), West Poland, General Wiktor Grosz, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, announced here to-

day. Of the French accused is: A woman, Yvonne Bassaler, and Basil Boukosoff, both former employees of the French Con-

sulate in Wroclaw, and Joseph Feldeisen, a French workman. Bassaler and Boukosoff were arrested in March this year and Feldeisen was arrested in April. Three Poles will appear at the

same trial, charged with alding in the establishment of a French espionage network in Poland. The French accused were told that they can choose a defending lawyer when they were handed the indictment Saturday afternoon. General Grosz stated that all Frenchmen now hold in Polish prisons will face espionage trials with the exception of the French Vice-Consul, M. Boitte, who was detained as a reprisal for the arrest in France of the Polish Vice-Consul in Lille. This will be the first trial of foreigners in postwar Poland

EXPLODE

on espionago charges.--Reu-

Dec. 12.—Two hand-grenades which failed to explode today at three leading members of the (Nationalist) Independence Bloc outside the door of the Italian Independents meeting place.

Earlier today, all Italian journalis s in Asmara, along with Reuters ... correspondent, and the British Public Information Officer, received letters, signed "Eritrean Patriots," warning them not to interfere with the people's "alm's to link up "mother country,

Ethlopla." The letter said that they might otherwise share the fate of "other massacred Italians"

Yugoslav Protest Soviet Authorities

Berlin, Dec. 12.—Colonel Momcile Cisinovitch, the acting head of the Yugoslav Military Mission in Berlin, today sent a written protest to General Vassily Chuikov, the head of the Soviet Control Commission, against the expulsion of eight members of the Yugoslav Mission from the Soviet sector

of-Berlin. Colonel Cisinovitch complained at the undemocratic behaviour of the Government bf the German Democratic Republic in sending policemen to turn the members of an officially accredited Allied Mission out of their living quarters on the grounds that their presence was menace to the German Democratic Republic.

Allied Missions to the four occupying powers guaranteed them freedom of movement throughout the four sectors of

He said: "If we can keep the Democratic Republic, and added, as an aside, that the Yugoslav Mission had not yet reof that Republic. The Yugoslav note finally

asked the Russians: 1. To lift the police blockado of the houses in question so that the members of the Mission could collect their belongings

the Mission unrestricted movement in Eastern Berlin.

wished to discuss the matter to tion" with members of Protocol Section of the Soviet "Tito agents," notably in the Control Commission and not Department of Gironde (Bor- tinuing a policy of freezing Control Commission and not deaux), the resolution said. wages but not prices, was drivofficials of the German Democratic Republic or the City M. Georges Cognict, a ing more workers to Communist Belgium today became the co-operation within fields of cratic Republic or the City Government of Berlin,-Reuter.

San Francisco, Dec. 12. — French Communists, according Marshall Plan 100 percent they The gateway from Chinghai to Humanite. province to Sikang — the last remaining Nationalist province on the mainland-was thrown ly aided by the police of M. dustry to the workers themopen to the Chinese Commu- Jules Moch." (Minister of the selves. nists, as the South Chinghai Interior), was trying to recruit Nationalist commissioner agents expelled from switched allegiance, according French Communist Party. to the Peking radio.

The radio reported the capder.-United Press.

Blessed Event In Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Dec. 12 .- A 21gun salute today announced the birth of a daughter to the wife Calais Department, he said. of the Ethlopian Crown Prince, Asfa Woscen.—Reuter.

Purge Paris, Dec. 12.—The French Communist Party today joined in the general Communist purge of "Titoist" and "deviationary" elements, denounced several local party organisations and ordered an "increase of revolutionary vigilance" throughout its

The order, which was areas), the Communist canissued to all Party members didates topped the poll. This is an excellent certificate of health for the Communist Party," M. Radio Hongkong Communist Party news- Duclos said. paper, was the first big pronouncement by the French Lenin and Stalin, the French of the accreditation of the Communist Party since last Communist Party does not close Time"; 0.30, "Cantonese by Radio" month's Cominform meeting netivities but endenvours to cor- 6,50, Boston Promenade Orchestra, in Hungary.

M. Jacques Duclos, Secretary of the French Communist Party, The note pointed out that attended that meeting, which French Communist Party became the first Party in France Yugoslavia did not recognise issued detailed instructions to the Government of the German Communists for Intensifying the and it will continue its march "struggle for peace."

Humanite today published crisis in our Party only do so the text of a resolution passed to hide the crists in their own Soviet sector of Berlin was part by the Party's Central Com- ranks," he said. mittee, which declared that there were in the party "tendencies which embarrass or weaken the fight of the Communists for peace."

YUGOSLAVS BLAMED

The resolution denounced France. He quoted two rea-2. To grant the members of local Communist Party organisa- sons: tions in five areas. There had been 3. If the Soviet authorities able manifestations of conciliathe national income than he was send representatives of the police force, "Trotskylsts" and entitled to, and

French Communist leader and munism than the Communist one of the editors of the Party's propaganda attracted. Cominform Bulletin, accused He told newspapermen that the Yugoslav Embassy in Paris while the United States trade of fomenting dissidence among union movement backed the were not satisfied enough that

He said the Embassy "direct- from the higher levels in in-

He refused to give credit to ture of Yushu, Chengto and the "ridiculous lie" that there Nangchien, all towns on or exists a "Tito tendency or, at near the Sikang-Chinghai bor- any rate, the embryo of such a tendency," within the French Communist Party.

M. Duclos described as "simridiculous" newspaper statements of there being a "grave crisis" within the Party. "Just look at the results of yesterday's voting in the Pas de "In the two cantons Houdain and Lensi (mining

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



'lim dying to date him! He's so mysterious always wearing a necktie!"

Rejection Of Indonesian Agreement Demanded

Lake Success, Dec. 12 .--The Soviet Ukraine today demanded that the United Nations Security Council reject the Hague agreement, which resulted in the emergence of the United States of Indonesia, and appoint a commission to begin new investigations in the Netherlands East Indies.

Ukrainian resolution

1. Withdrawal of Dutch troops in Indonesia to the position they held last December.

soners held by the Dutch and the end of the alleged Dutch

3. The appointment of a new commission, comprising members of the Security Council, to go to Indonesia and implement Points 1 and 2 of the -Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan and Ukrainian resolution.

"It is in this manner that the "Stage and Bereen Favourites"— Presented by Alleen Woods; 8.00 Relay) (Studjo); 6.10, "Box 200".— Bert Gillette at the Hammond Or-(Studio); B.30, "The Blue Good Offices for Indonesia. Danube"-The True Story of the Strausa Family and Their Contem-Music"-Modern Opera. A Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. (Studio): 9.30. Excepts from the tical Committee by the Ukrai-Operas of Benjamin Britten; 10.00, 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Grand Dmitri Manuilaky, Both groups Hotel"-Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with Philip Hatter | grounds that the United Nations (Baritone) (BBCTS); 10.46, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra Play some old ,Favourites and Hildegarde Security Council's agenda. "Sings": 11.15, Weather Report.

vention on prevention

Signs Convention

World and Home News From Bri-

tain. (Recorded London Relay); God Save the King: 11.30, Close

"Hongkong Calling"-Pro-

gramme Summary; 6.02, "It's Swing

Mr S, K, Lee, (Lesson 4) (Studio);

Analysis (London Relay); 7.15

(Recorded London Relay); 7.30.

poraries; 9.00, "A Century

rect them. This is what the 7.00, World News and News

punishment of genocide.

The convention was signed here by the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Fernand van Langenhove,-United

Ukraine Urges New UN Investigation

Mr Andrew Galagan (Ukraine) proposed the abandonment of the Hague decisions in a resolution opposing a measure offered by General A. G. L. McNaughton (Canada) which halled the successful conclusion of the Dutch-Indonesian talks welcomed the establishment of the sovereign state of USL

Dr J. H. van Royen (Neiherlands) told the Council that the Netherlands intended to propose the East Indies as a member of , helps chase little chafes and prickles! the United Nations immediately after the transfer of sovereignty, scheduled for December 27.

called upon the Security Council to order.

"REIGN OF TERROR"

2. Freeing of political pri-

"reign of terror."

4: A Report by the new commission within American Letter, - Alistair Cooke, months on the establishment of independence and sovereignty tor Indonesia.

> 5. Immediate dismissal of the existing UN commission of This was the same resolution proposed both in the General Assembly and in its main Polinian Foreign Minister, Mr refused to take action on the Charter precluded Assembly action on any matter still on the

"MUTUAL INTEREST

Mr L. N. Palar, representing the Indonesian republic, said it was clear that the Netherlands-Indonesian union would be an "organ of two individual, fully sovereign states, which shall be utilised by the two partners for

He warned, however, that the question of sovereignty over New Guinea must still be settled. "We are determined to have New Guinea sharing our so-vereignty within the year," he said .-- United Press.

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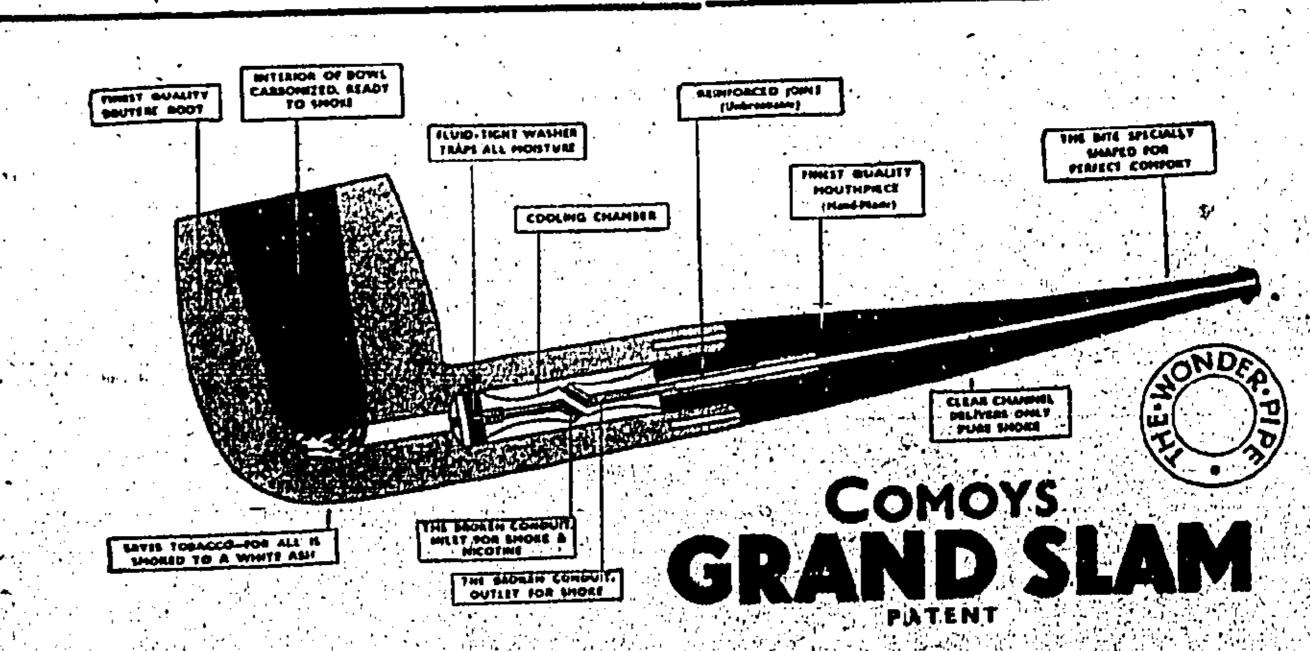
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"RECORDER"

The past season in European athletics has seen the highest allround standard ever known in every event but the middle distance runs and the Long Jump.

The standard has fallen off particularly in the 400 Metresnormally an event dominated by the British, Italians, Germans and Scandinavians—and there are no great stars of the class of Rudolf Har-

big or Godfrey Brown about. The year has seen a new challenge—the strongest ever—from Russia and the other Iron Curtain countries and a considerable improvement in German standards, fast approaching what they were before the war when Germany was the dominant power in European athletics.

Yet, in team matches, it was the French who showed that they have the best balance of all and, though beating all the Scandinavian countries in succes-

The season in British athletics has been a phenomenal improvement in field sion, they lost to Britain. events standards and the number of British names in the ranking lists in the jumps and throws is out of all proportion to what had been normal—two or three

-over two decades. beginning to churn out the stars jured with. almost on an assembly belt

process. NEVER HIGHER

-European standards have distances, no fewer than 14 "evens" for the event—30 better times and distances retunners beating 3 minutes 50.3 minutes. seconds for the distance,

100 METRES DASH

Wittekind (Germany)

Gudmundsson (Iccland) ,

Fischer (Germany)

Penna (Italy) ...

Lickes (Germany)

Bally (France)

Kremer (Germany)

Penna (Italy)

Stawczyk (Poland)

Bally (France)

Stacey (Britain)

Wilkinson (Britain)

Lickes (Germany)

Schreiber (Germany)

'Chorwaldsson (Iceland) ...

Horsic (Czechoslovakia) .

Siddl (Italy)

Huppertz (Germany)

Pugh (Britain)

Lewis (Britain)

Wolfbranat (Sweden)

Komarov (Russla)

Pike (Britain)

Bulantchik (Russia)

Scott (Britain)

Bengtsson (Sweden)

800 METRES RUN

Aberg (Sweden) 1:50.0

Lindgard (Sweden) 1:50.b

Ulzhelmer (Germany) .. 1:50.8

1,500 METRES RUN

ONE MILE RUN

Barry (Eire) 4:08.6

Nonkeville (Britain) ... 4:08.8

400 METRES RUN

Siddl (Italy) 47.2

Camus (France)

Sanadze (Russia) ...

Jones (Britain)

Sucharev (Russia)

Siddl (Italy)

200 METRES DASH

In the classic race of all started challenging the Ameri- should be among the record Olympic 1,500 Metres finals— cans and European pole vaulters breakers. Best European Athletic Performances

The Russians, challenged in Berlin in 1936—the fourth man started touching near 14 feet all the events that require in returned this time. Ahead of with regularity. technique and special training, a him were Lovelock, Cunningham American supremacy in th nationwide coaching scheme and Beccali, names to be con- Hammer Throw no longer incomparable Bob Mathlas

Lovelock's winning time then could look on seven potential -still an Olympic record-was challengers in the 7,000-point beaten in the past season by no class. less than seven runners.

It was a great season and

Denisenko (Russia) .. 13: 81/4

LONG JUMP

HOP, STEP & JUMP

SHOT PUT

DISCUS THROW

Tosi (Italy) 177: 2¾

JAVELIN THROW

| Vajacie (Yugoslavia) . 232: 5%

| Sherbakov (Russia) .. 225: 8

Sigurdsson (Iccland) . 219: 9

Ohlden (Sweden) 225: 9%

Lievley (Russia) 225: 41/2

HAMMER THROW

DECATHLON

Consolini (Italy) 178: 8

14.2 Zerial (Yugoslavia) .. 169: 4

9:17.6 | Askew (Britain)

| Heinrich (France)

Whittle (Britain)

Van Egmond

30:13.2 Juppila (Finland)

30;40 2 Savidge (Britain) 51: 41/2

9:18.0 | Brnad (Yugoslavia) ... 23: 9

there is no telling what world ... In the 10,000 Metres, no fewer records may go at the European were this year in the runs from than four runners beat what was Games at Antwerp next year. 1,500 Metres to the longer once considered a mythical It seems that there will be the Olympic Games at London

European high jumpers really last year and British athletes

3,000 METRES

STEEPLECHASE

10.5 Elvland (Sweden)

10.5 | Secedin (Yugoslavia) ...

10.5 | Paris (France)

10.b | Saltikov (Russia)

21.2 Zatopek (Czechoslova-

48.3 | Mimoun (France)

48.5 Koskela (Finland)

48.6 Dennolf (Sweden)

48.6 Kjerseni (Norway)

Gelster (Germany) 47.8 Zatopek (Czechoslova-

Sten (Sweden) 1:51.0 Bulantchik (Russia)

Hansenne (France) 1:51.4 Finlay (Britain)

Clare (France) 1:51.8 | Heinrich (France)

Hoyland (Norway): 1:51.b | Hart (Britain)

Scott (Britain) Vi...... 1:51.9 Lundberg (Sweden)

Pannister (Britain) 1:51.9 Johansson (Sweden)

Slijkhuls (Netherlands) . 3:43.8 Parker (Britain)

El Mabrouk (France) ... 3:47.2 Bulantchik (Russia)

Bergkvist (Sweden) 3:47.4 Larsson (Sweden)

Hansenne (France) 3:47.4 Elloy (France)

Aberg (Sweden) 3:48.4 Thureau (France)

Bengtsson (Sweden) 3:48.6 | Whittle (Britain)

Aberg (Sweden) 4:05.4 Julin (Russin)

Eyre (Britain) 4:09.0 Damitle (France)

Landqvist (Sweden) 4:09.2 Paterson (Britain)

Hansenne (France) 4:09.3 Reiz (Sweden)

Vernier (France) 4:10.0 Wells (Britain)

Wilson (Britain) 1.227. 4:11i0 Ahman (Sweden)

Bannister (Britain) 4:11.1 (Pavitt (Britain)

Reiff (Belglum) 7:58.8 Nacke (Germany)

Mackelae (Finland) 8:16.8 Ring (Sweden)

Slijkhuis (Netherlands) . 8:13.8 Thiam (France) 6:5

Bergkvist (Sweden) 4:05.8 | Cros (France)

Landqvist (Sweden) 3:46.6 Luniev (Russin) 52.7

..... 3:48.6 Lituley (Russia)

Stokken (Norway)

5,000 METRES RUN

10,000 METRES RUN

110 METRES HICH

HURDLES

Winterton (Britain)

Birrell (Britain)

Mornveo (Czechoslovakia)

Filiput (Italy)

- Tliasov (Russia)

Papa Gallo (France) ...

Cave (Britain) 15.2

10.5 Zverev (Russia)

10.5 | Hagstroem (Sweden)

10.5 Jeszensky (Hungary)

| Eriksson (Sweden) 8:23.2 Olenius (Finland) 13: 9%

Talpale (Finland) 8:24.0 Osolin (Russin) 13: 81/2

Guyodo (France) 9:18.6 Strand (Sweden)

21.3 Koskeln (Finland) ... 14:13.2 Tehertakov (Russia) ...

21.4 Vernier (France) 14:20.0 Ahman (Sweden)

Barry (Eire) 14:22.0 Mobing (Sweden)

48.4 Stokken (Norway) 29:58.0 Nilsson (Sweden) 52: 6

48.7 Paris (France) 30:48.0 Lamowski (Poland) .. 51: 1%

1:51.3 | Marie (France) 14.4 | Klies (Hungary) 165: 41/4

Koenoenen (Finland) .. 30:54.0 Giles (Britain)

Albertsson (Sweden) .. 30:54.4 Verhaes (Belgium) ... 49: 2

21.6 Albertsson (Sweden) .. 14:23 8 Rautlo (Finland)

21.0 Mackelae (Finland) ... 14:25.4 Cross (Britain)

21.6 Mimoun (France) 14:20.0 Wells (Britain)

lke Williams, Lightweight Champion, lands a hard left on the chin of Freddy Dawson, Chicago challenger, in the 14th round of their fight as he cocks his right for the follow-through. Williams retained his title in a decision which brought boos from the crowd in Convention Hall, at Philadelphia, Pa.—AP Wirephoto,

LTA ACCOUNTS SHOW THAT

Wimbledon Continues To Flourish Financially

Wimbledon flourishes. So much was obvious back in July, when the Lawn tennis championships were in spate: it is obvious in the Lawn Tennis Association

They disclose that the estimated "share of surplus" due to that body from the 1949 championships is no less than £24,000, compared with £13,000 the previous

Sportsman's Diame

Briedlane

£8,800, next £4,500 which our

international matches cost us

to play, £3,500 in salaries, and

sizable sums in financing coach-

ing and other tennis activities.

showing a lively interest in de-

voloping young players. One

feature now reintroduced is the

branting of loans to clubs. It

is expected that about £15,000

innovation—if it

| carried-will--- enable--- open-

"shift" system in two sections-

of those who can play in the

afternoon and those able to do

two sections in the last eight of

BISHOP AS COX

The Bishop of Portsmouth,

the semi-final. A good idea.

The idea is to join up

so only in the evening.

To give 't its due, the LTA is

Kninsev (Russia) 13: 8½ Sillon (France) 1..... 13: 71/4 So our lawn tennis rulers 10.5 Soederberg (Sweden) . 9:04.4 Kuyagev (Russin) 13: 71/4 have good reason to thank our stars of the Championships-9:09.8 Kreulich (Germany) ... 24:1034 from many countries (but not 9:11.2 Luther (Germany) 24: 8 ½ this one)—Messra Schroeder, 9:14.4 Adamczyk (Poland) ... 24: 3¼ Drobny, Bromwich, Sturgess, 9:14.8 Faucher (France) ... 24: 0½ Gon. ales, Misses Louise Brough and "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran and Mrs. Margaret du Point, 23: 8½ It would be no more than fit-23: 7 | ting if the LTA, in annual 23: 5% meeting assembled on Decem-Melin (Sweden) 23: 5½ ber 8, were to pass a vote of thanks to these ladies and gentlemen, coupled with a vote thankfulness that of all those named only one, Gonzales, has

since turned pro. HOW THE MONEY GOES 21.6 Nyberg (Sweden) 14:25.4 Davies (Britain) 47:101/4 £24,000 does not represent the full profit of the champion- will be paid out in the near ships. Under an agreement future. 21.6 Salgren (Finland) 14:27.8 Laing (Britain) 47: 3 reached many years ago these Heino (Finland) 14:28.2 Lindsay (Britain) 47: 2 are run jointly by the LTA and EVENING TOURNAMENTS the owners of the ground, the Lest there should be any (Netherlands) 47: 0 All-England Club, founder of undue rush to join the queue, the big meeting which receives let me suggest to secretaries 48.2 Helno (Finland) 29:27.2 Lipp (Russia) 53: 8% club going and make improve- one and their security far from 29:53.0 Kalina (Czechoslovakia) 52: 934

£24,000 is most of the 30:12.0 Gorlanov (Russia) 51: 8% income of the LTA—the total-is £27,600. How is the money tournaments to be run on the spent? Biggest item is taxation

ATHLETES WANTED

14 4 Nilsson (Sweden) 163: 41/2 With every indication that the Right Rev. Launcelot Flem-14.8 | Ramstad (Norway) .. 162: 81/4 15.0 Clancy (Eire) 158: 41/2 the coming athletic season University coxwains when they 15.0 | Wikner (Sweden) 152: 9% will be the most intensive in race against the 15.1 Fransson (Sweden) .. 152: 63 the Colony's history, it is coxswains during 15.2 | Heinrich (France) ... 152: 41/2 hoped to form a regular St Regatta next summer. Berglund (Sweden) .. 241: 3% Joseph's Athletic Association Hyytininen (Finland) 238: 61/4 Reiff (Belgium) 3:45.8 400 METRES LOW HURDLES Daleflod (Sweden) ... 238: 51/4 team to compete in dual matches and the Colony Ericsen (Sweden) ... 234: 9

Championships. This is being organised by Brother Cronan, who will welcome any inquiries from prospective members of the team.

by telephone (21204). 53.4 Nemeth (Hungary) .. 195; 51/4 | It will be remembered that a 53.6 Konaki (Russia) 192: 234 last-minute team was raised by 53.6 Storch (Germany) ... 189: 11/4 St. Joseph's AA at the last Gubijan (Yugoslavia) 186: 51/2 Colony Meet organised by the Taddla (Italy) 185:11 | South China Athletic Associa-6:74 | Wolf (Germany) 184:11% tion which surprised nobody, | Strandile (Norway) . 183: 91/2 more than themselves by com-6:0% Ion (Rumania) 179: 51/4 ing second.

6:61/4 Erlesson (Sweden) . 178: 41/4 Brother Cronan also want Clarke (Britain) 178: 11/2 volunteers to serve as organisers and coaches. It is hoped-6:51/2 Denisenko (Russia) 7,287 for training on both sides of the 6:51/2 | Heinrich (France) 7,271 | harbour.

Clausen (Iceland) 7,259 - Prospective members do not Volkov (Russia) 7,173 necessarily have to be old boys Moravec (Czechoslovakia) 7,071 of the Christian Brothers Strand (Sweden) 8:18.8 Lundberg (Sweden), ... 14: 31/2 Scheurer (Switzerland) ... 7,093 schools and all interested in Zntopek (Czechoslovakia) 8:10.2 Kataja (Finland) 13:111/2 Ericsson (Sweden) 6,889 athlotics who are not already Koskela (Finland) 8:19.4 | Scheuren (Switzerland) 13:10 | Tannander (Sweden) 6,718 affiliated to some club which Vernier (France) 8:19.6 Knas (Norway) 13: 91/2 Luther (Germany) 6,678 pursues this sport are welcome.

He is young as a bishop—little assistance, the bowlers only 43-and went to Ports- tolled all day, and it was only mouth only recently from brilliant fielding which kept Cambridge, where he was Dean down the runs, especially in the and Chaplain of Trinity Hall, last two hours.—Reuter. The Bishop was a keen rowing man at Cambridge, and precident of the University Coxswains' Society.

He is also a geologist, went as chaplain and geologist on the Graham Land expedition to the Antarctic 15 years ago. - (London Express Service)

Ezzard Charles Honoured By Boxing Writers

New York, Dec. 12 .- with Mrs Weiss, of Argentina. Ezzard Charles, who is recognised by the National and Mrs Taqi (Pakistan) 6-4,
Boxing Association as the He won the Singles yesterday. Heavyweight Champion, was In the final of the Veterans' voted the man who con- Doubles, De Stefani (Italy) and tributed most to boxing this Mirza and Mahmood (Pakistan) played on or before Saturday, year by the New York 6-1, 6-3.—Beuter. chapter of the Boxing Writers' Association.

Charles was the unanimous choice because of his five straight victories in 1949 which included his 15-round triumph over Joe Walcott for the title left vacant by Joe Louis' relire-

Charles made two defencesagainst 'Gus Lesnevich just 49 days after he won the crown and against Pat Valentino-and won both by knockouts,-United

FANLING GOLF

The main event of the week-end was the final of the Club Championship which was played at Fanling on Sunday over 36 holes on the Old Course. It was noteworthy for two reasons, one was the

excellent golf produced by the players concerned and the other was the complete absence of a single specta-

n lesk of interest amongst golfing enthusiasts when one could be reasonably, sure of witnessing play of a good standard.

SURPRISING

which we rather expect from a card of 70 net scored 39 points. It was hoped that Denmark playing in his last Championship minded that for this com- match on January 18, but they in Hongkong, must also be congratulated on the magnificent taken and the scoring is as folfight he put up knowing all the lows: time what a tough opponent

Bogey 2; One under Bogey 3; February 22 will be played at to train at Betchworth under Carter was round in 78 in the Two under Bogey 4; Three Newcostle, The matches will the North Downs in Surrey for morning when he held a lend of under, Bogey 5. 4 holes Lissaman's score being Both players were out in 38 future noting the above informs. Competition at Rio next June. before, Mills said he was conin the afternoon and Carter Hon.

It is indeed surprising and eventually finished the match also disappointing to find such off at the 32nd hole.

NEW CAPTAIN

Another feature of the day was when the new Captain. F. D. Hunter played himself in off Matches For The the 1st tee at 1 o'clock before a large gallery of members. Surprising because there are Firecrackers were set off at the few opportunities of watching appropriate time (just on this good golf in Hongkong. Disap- downward swing!) and under

THIRD ROUND hours for his 79, which in-

COMMONWEALTH XL'S TOUR

todring cricket team here.

ENTERPRISING

runs later in Freer's leg trap, was more enterprising in . hit-

ting 75, including ", a six/ and

five 4's. It was in an attempt

to score quickly after he had dug himself in that he lost his wicket. Smith bringing off a

| brilliant catch at short-fine leg

lers, was rewarded with the

After making a promising

start. Nimbalkar tried to place

Smith to leg, missed the ball and

SIXTH WICKET STAND

Hazare, and the former Test

gother for the sixth wicket and

put on 52 runs in the lost hour's

Kishenchand, who was es-

pecially severe on the tired

bowlers, hit seven 4's in his un-

beaten 40, while Hazare, who

was unbeaten with 28, played

With the wicket giving them

Pakistan Tennis

Tourney Ends

Massip and Jaimo Bartroli, of

Spain, won the Men's Doubles

Tenrils Championships.

today in the Pakistan Lawn

and Gardini, of Italy, 6-2, 6-1,

Massip completed a treble by

They beat Iftikhar Ahmad

winning the Mixed Doubles final

u natural, forceful game.

The West Zone Captain,

was declared leg-before for 11.

inf the match so far.

second Test.

Khambaita, who fell-

cluded four 4's.

dismissed yesterday for 611.

WESIZONELLA

266 FOR 5

in their first innings by close of play on the third day

of their four-day match against the Commonwealth

Poona, Dec. 12 .-- West Zone had scored 266 for five

After batting for nearly two days, the tourists were

At last night's close, West Zone were 38 for two.

Khambatta, added 148 runs in 205 minutes for the

third wicket before Rege became Worrell's third suc-

cessive victim when he stopped a straight one with his

The overnight not out batsmen, M. Rege and P.

FACup

London, Dec. 12. — The draw for the third round to give Freer his only wicket proper of the Football Asso-Smith, who was about the clation Cup matches, which best of the Commonwealth bow- will be played, on January wicket of B. Nimbalkar, who 7, was made today as folhas been selected to play in the lows:

> Bury v. Rotherham. Cardiff v. West Bromwich

Exefer v. Nuncaton, or, possily, Northampton v. Southamp-

Stockport v. Barnsley; Blackpool v. Wrexham or

player, Kishenchand, came to- Southend. Swansea v. Birmingham. Southport v Hull. Coventry v. Bolton Wanderers. Stoke v. Toltenham Hotspur. Blackburn v. Livernool Sunderland v. Huddersfield. Manchester City v. Derby

> County. Plymouth v. Wolverhampton Wanderers. Manchester United v. Wey-

Newport or Gateshead Port Vale. Notis County v. Burnicy. Reading v. Doncaster. Queen's Park Rangers

Brentford v. Chelsca. Chesterfield v. Yeovil. Watford v. Preston North

Lanore, Dec. 12.—Pedro End. Sheffield United v. Leleester. Carlisle v. Leeds United. Bradford v. Bournemouth. Arsenal v. Sheffield Wednes-In the final they beat Scribani day,

Crewe or Oldham v, New-Westham v. Chelmsford or Ipswich: Charlton v. Fulham. Luton v. Grimsby.

Portsmouth v. Hartlepools or Aston Villa v. Middlesbrough.

In the event of a draw after January 14 .- Reuter.

COMEBACK TRAILS THE PRIZE RING SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

"They never come back" is a well-worn and very true axiom of the Prize Ring. Just one more exchampion has taken his pitcher to the well once too often and seen his attempted comeback fail dismally.

This time it was 36-year-old Jack London, the West Hartlepools boxer who had the British Heavyweight Championship taken from him by Bruce Woodcock. He was pitted against Aaron Wilson, an American negro who has lived in Paris since he was demobilised, and it needed but one punch to put London down and out.

con clipped London on the back heavyweight of note except of the right ear with a left One Tandberg. Joe Louis has swing, and it was all over in 27 gone on record as saying that seconds. London rested bewil- he expects Wilson to one day dered on one knee while he become Heavyweight Champion was counted out. He came into of the World, and Aaron, in. the ring at 161/2 stones and was fact, wears a pair of boxing beaten by a man three stones shorts in the ring emblazohed

HOW GOOD?

How good is Wilson? We do not yet know for he had nothing to beat. Nevertheless during his stay in Franco he

Shadow Team

good golf in Hongkong. Disappointing because the two, finablists were worthy of interest and support from their fellow members.

G.G.D. Carter is to be congratulated on retaining his title by defeating A E. Lissaman 5 and 4 only after giving a very workmanlike display of golf Kinghorn—(handicap 4) whose workmanlike display of golf which we rather extract from a card of 70 net scored 30 noints.

After a preliminary spar Wil- | has beaten every Continental with the initials "J.L." which were given to him by Louis.

> London said afterwards that how was caught heby a chlucky punch and that having taken on the match but three weeks before, he had had insufficient time to get fit. He said he is determined to go on staging his comeback campaigne but his best friends feel he would be botter advised to call it a day.

LONG WAIT

Wilson said he wants to meet Woodcock, but I am atraid he will have to be very patient, for our Mr Woodcock hins a date with a cortain Lee Savoid, and promoter Jack Solomons has booked the White City Stadium. for the last wock in May. What I would like to see is Wilson but up against that other oneround knockout specialist. Earl Walls of Canada. Then perhaps the fur would fly Anyhow we should have a better opportunity of assessing Wilson's quality,

ows:
One over Bogey 1 point; land "B" Team and Holland on and he told me that he intends competitors are requested to the English selectors in choosing plousing light with Joey Maxim mark their cards correctly in the team; for the World? Cup He has prepared at this spot





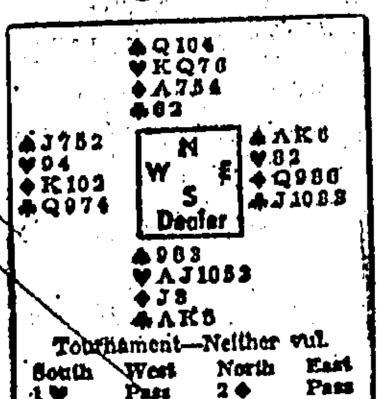




FOR YOUR SPARE MOVENTS

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

At Times It's Better



BY WILLIAM E. MORENNEY

Opening-

rehashing of the hands after a Cruelty to Children originate? contest is over. Some players 4 Name the "Cities of the can talk about a bridge hand Plain." in a way that arouses the 5. In what region of South interest. opinion Patt Barnes is one of 6. What is a inchometer? the greatest story tellers in the world today. Barnes - says - that the trouble

with bridge players is that they to everything according to rule, and he gave me today's hand ns an example. Declarer played the four of spades from durnmy on the first trick. Now, according to the rule, East with the ace and king should win the trick with the king. Barnes "To do that is like letting the declarer read the last chapter of the book first. He knows all about it." We WIRS Quack said the pond was will have to agree that if East too far away from the house wins the trick with the nee of spades, declarer will not figure him for the kingle

clarer wins it with the ace in ed to, "because how could you dummy, picks up the trumps, lift up anything that was all and then he has to play the water?" spade suit himself.

the mistake of leading a spade something big enough to carry it toward the queen. When West in, I'm going to look for someplayed low, they would go up thing just the right size," she with dummy's queen, figuring said to the frog as she waddled that East would have won the across the green grass past the Mrs. Quack explained about movfirst trick with the king if he willows to the path that wound had it. But East would win around the clump of pine trees the queen with the acc and and up to the house. send the declarer home talking | On the way, Mrs Quack met you move it up little by little." to himself."

CHESS PROBLEM

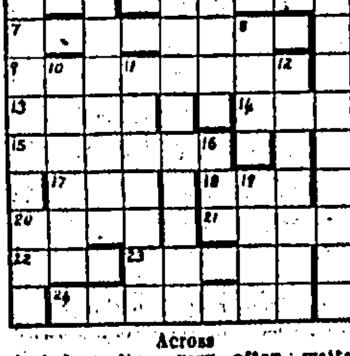
By A.-K.-ELWORTHY Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. problem:

B, P (=Q, or Kt, ch, dis ch, or dbl ch) mates.





information very often waited This means trouble. (6) On which the expectant weave?
(8)
U. First principles. (8) Existed. (4) L. The parrel of Tunis. (3) A green mixture, (d) Bounds like the answer to 14 but not in return; (8)

18. Obviously a long way back for
the Air Force. (3)

20. Ties into piace. (4)

21. It takes three to make one. (4) 22. A telling measure, (8)
23. Ship carrying a crusty concoo-

i. Glocs pop | in the nursery. (8.6)
i. Bulloon. (7)
i. Imitation oil-painting. (9)

24, tin tunes into this. (7)

6. Par-reaching (4)
6. Carry away. (9)
8. To return to a fragrant oil. (4)
10 A tiny thing to make ten ill.
aurely (6)
11 Nothing can be more atingy. (7)
12 is nurse to change to see it? (7)
16 Leftish reptile. (3) 19 Un-gag the garages. (4)

METHODS ON

By PAUL F. ELLIS

Jet-Drilling

a fine abrasive.

many ways. It was pointed out her hip.

that disease of the teeth can

cause of severe facial neural-

It was pointed out that while

treatment. One expert. Dr Ed-

ward J. Rynn of the Universi-

ty College of Dentistry, said

that the dentist as a diagnos-

tician must think of the teeth

and the supporting tissues as

points of origin of facial and

head pulns and systemic dis-

times involved in diseases

other tissues and organs.

said, -United Press,

you want the pond to be. Then Gomorrah. 5. In North Trans-

The dentist also must con-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

North Africa. 2. Chianti, an

Italian mountain range, 3. New

York City, 4, Sodom and

1. Palestine, Syria. Mesopo-

Diagnosis Knowledge

the dentist may not be

pared to treat pains of

make diagnoses and refer

patients to medical men

body, he should be able

may cut down the discomfort be on the way, according cavity preparation. to the dental scientists.

Four big strides to make the dentist's chair more comfortable already have been taken. They are:

1. The use of small doses of Lentothal sodium by injection into a vein in combination with nitrous-oxide-oxygen for general anaesthetics in dental procedures.

denierol, with novocain to con- teeth as an important one in tenderly, one shapely hand on trol apprehension and pain.

The development of a cause pain in other parts of device that delivers a one the body, and that disease spray of water to the cutting in other parts of the body can Sec-saw in Edinburgh? point of a dental instrument to cause tooth pain. reduce frictional heat in cavity greparations.

clean-cutting frictionless in- of enlargements of the neck struments of hard carbido glands. tungsten steel and diamonds to

ing the pend to a frog.

time," said Chirple, "It will take

Shook Her Head

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

DEAR Sir.
I cannot see why women policemen shouldn't have backless uniforms, now that airhostesses change into evening dress at dusk on most longdistance planes. These touches of beauty bring out one's better self, and remind us all that even today life need not be A fifth stride towards pain- drab and dreary. I know of a less dentistry also is being man who was attested by a taken. It is the development woman policeman for stealing a of a new instrument, a dental bit of haddock out of an open handpiece, based on the air-but of haddock out of an open bungalow window. When he saw the painted toe-nails tooth structure by means of a peoping from the anadala as the high speed jet of air, carrying peeping from the sandals of this ngent of the law, he broke down and cried, "With such beauty A group of dental experts at all about us," he blubbered, a recent panel discussion at "why are we such brutes?" the University of Illinois de- "Say that to the magistrate," 2. The use of the sedative, scribed the general subject of replied the woman policeman

> Yrs. truly, Beatrice Drippinge.

The scientists recalled that Is the arrival in Edinburgh of Duaget the diseased tooth may be the L the Filthistan Trio connected with the Festival? Their offer D. 4. The development of fast, glas, of disease of the sinus and to perform was refused, but the civic authorities are nervous. Hotel lounges and other places 📆 🔻 suitable (or unsuitable) for sec-saw are being watched. It has not been forgotten that the three Persians arrived last year at one plank. Before the Management could interfere, they were in full

> Among recent arrivals is an enormous dancer named Pequena, be a deficit budget, with exwho is to gambol in the Spanish penditures exceeding receipts by The scheme provided for the ballet "La Botonera," with about \$5,500,000,000.
>
> decor, montage, choreographics, There has been no hint from excess water during the winter December (in cents and lighting by Pubcan, three Persians are staying at her Truman will include a pro- dry season.

swing in the entrance lounge.

sider the teeth and their neigh- For holiday reading

bouring tissues as being someof THE following will appear in budget director, has been talkhe L this column in the near future:—

> Do Women Make Good Mothers? A symposium. Statistics of the Ferret Popu-

tamia, Arabia, Abyssinia and basic English. What to do with Dented Door-

What Smart Mongols Arc vaal, 6. An instrument for Wenring.

-(London Express Service)

DORN today, there is an ele- most people give you credit for. Mrs Quack shook her head nature which needs control. You dencies are naturally toward the Knarf said: "You can't earry a sadly. "I suppose Chirple Spar are ambitious and too often are aesthetic and you really dislike row was right. But it will take willing to risk everything on a business. But you can learn to "It all depends on what you me years and years to move the single "long shot." Your self- force yourself to commercialise pond up to the top of the hill if confidence leads you to make your art and make a success of "It would have to be some- I do it by mouthfuls, I guess I'll commitments that you may find it. You are a born money-maker. thing awfully big," said Hanid. leave it where it is. The trouble hard to keep. Even if your ex- Interested in the occult and "The biggest thing I know that with pends is that they're never perience in some field is limited, the mysterious, you would like you could put a pond in is a where you want them and it's you will say "yes" and trust to to travel in the Orient. Since you so hard to move them to any luck you can do the job. Don't have the gift of the written Mrs Quack's eyes brightened, other place that after a while let over-confidence become your word, make use of this talent in

"It's in the children's house," the children will think of how more than normal share of what one. and are more practical than guide.

however. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-There are risks involved if A certain amount of risk is atyou make important changes or tached to travel or new ideas. travel. Things at home, go well. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —If you are industrious, this is

mony at home, as well. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A fine day for selling. If you are a shopkeeper, anticipate excellent returns now on seasonal

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Start some new job project. Undertake your marriage vows. Success should come to everything begun today.

Social advantages can further .. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)business and employment gains Your love wish may be granted. if you take advantage of oppor- Be sure that, you recognise rotunities.

D ment of recklessness in your You love beauty. Your ten-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Excellent values may be anti-

Make this a happy, progressive day. Get what you want if only you recognise the opportunity when offered to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A lucky day for all your ventures. Love and marriage are especially smiled upon. Make or TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - receive a proposal.

mance when it comes your way!



Sends Up Rubber Price London, Dec. 12.

Devaluation

The price of rubber in Singapore has reached a new post-war highmainly because of devaluation—the Colonial Office reported today.

The price as quoted by the Colonial Office: now average 48 Singapore cents per pound. This compares with the July, 1948, high of 47.65 Singapore cents per pound,-Associated Press.

-Washington, Dec. 12.of the biggest hotels, dressed as President, Truman's 1951 000,000.

Unless taxes are raised it will

Congress next month. But Mr Frank Pace, Jnr., the gested Jordan Valley Authority. June ing that language.

"Antony and Cleopatra" in crease would almost surely be bility and usefulness of the turned down by Congress in the bigger schemes" election year.—United Press.

CHICAGO **GRAINS**

Chicago, Dec. 12. - Grain involved." prices today closed steady after up in December deliveries the dominant trading feature. Prices closed as follow:-

WHEAT-price per bushel.

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December 2.21-% - 34						
March (1950) 2.20-% - 14						
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September 1.96-14 bid	١					
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May 1.21-36 - 34	1					
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September 1.26-16	ı					
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December	ı					
May (1950) 1.48-12-%	ı					
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May (1950) 81 July 78-14

May (1950) 1.60-34 - %
July 1.55-34-1/87

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England-unofficial	2.47 asked
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	2.80
	2.80-1/10
Australia (pound)	2.74-19
Australia (pound) New Zealand (pound)	2.70-15
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Chile-official

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Mexico (peso) Peru-free Uruguny (pero)

Venezuela (boliver)

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange sparket this morning at the following rates in Balann, Mauritius and Johannesburg Sterling pound note (per £) 14.95 (Kowloon CPO) 430 p.m., (GPO) Business (per 100) 22.50 p.m., (GPO) Business (per 100) 22.50 p.m., (GPO) Business (Siraits) 1850 p.m., (GPO) Business (GPO) Business (GPO) Business (GPO) Business (GPO) Business (GPO) Business

Plan \$50m.

Cairo, Dec. 12: - Mr Gordon Clapp, head of the United Nations Mission surveying the Middle East economy, recommends that \$50,000,000 should be spent on demonstration "pilot projects" for irrigation in Arab Palestine and neighbouring Arab countries.

He told a Press conference here today that these projects would fit into longer-term irrigation

The Mission is putting the final touches on its report to the Palestine Conciliation Commission after a threemonth tour to investigate ways and means of settling the 650,000 Palestine refugees still needing relief.

The report, which surveys land and water resources in the

Mr Clapp said that it consisted merely of recommendations for Arab' countries in need of technical and financial assistance to absorb the Arab

JORDAN SCHEME

demonstration scheme for Wadi current prices, workmen, and carrying their budget appears certain to Zerka, cast of the Jordan River, equal or surpass the present as one of nine such projects appears friendly toward the spending level of \$43,500,- for the River Jordan area and bullish side, with purchases on its tributaries, which could be recessions .. still regarded as developed into a single unit for offering the best opportunity. the maximum benefit.

> The the White House on whether Mr months for irrigation in the posal to raise taxes in the 1951 The idea was, he said, to try February 17.63

budget, which he is to submit to out small projects before the April "big dreams"-such as the sug- | hiny

And President Trumon him- jects will be small enough to self has said in the past that his fall within the competence of budget's "tight" spending cannot the Governments concerned and London. Dec. 12.-Prices in the be trimmed and that only higher large enough to provide an nibber market here today closed as taxes can bring them into opportunity for experience in follow;training personnel and to de-Many believe that a tax in- monstrate the practical feasi- April/June

POLITICAL ISSUES

He listed the obstacles to such projects as: lack of engineering surveys, inadequacy of technically trained personnel, difficulty in raising capital locally, and "even then there may be some political questions

early irregularity, with evening said, "hopes that when these of prime commodities, a newsprojects are completed they will paper survey disclosed today. have an appreciable effect on . As a result, grocers are again the economy of each country displaying their wares on their concerned."

He hoped that additional sources at least four months .- Reuter .: of assistance would be the United Nations specialised agencies and eventually President Truman's Point Four programme for under-developed

The Clapp Mission will go to Rome tomorrow on the way to Paris.--Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$103,852.40. Transactions and | noon prices: SHARES DUYERS SCLLERS BALES

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RUBBER **FUTURES** IRREGULAR

New York, Dec. 12.-Rubber-Arab countries, is due to be futures today moved irregularly presented in Paris on Decem- in quiet dealings, conforming tothe usual Monday morning pat-

Buyers and sellers appeared content to let the matter drift temporarily.

The availability of a fair amount of, low-price transhipment rubber took the edge off. buying interest, but other dealers saw evidence of good manufac-He listed a \$0,000 pilot turer demand at slightly below

> The consensus of opinion still Prices closed 12 points higher to one point lower, on tales

January (1930) 17.63 nominal 17.20 traded

LONDON MARKET January/Morch (1950) in

-United Press.

FOOD MANILA **DOWN**

'pence per lb.

Manila, Dec 12 .- Foodstuff prices in Manila have returned to the level of the pre-import control days late in November after Government action in "The Mission," Mr Clapp frustrating would-be hoarders

shelves. The financial aspect of these | In addition to the Government projects would fit closely with action in curbing blackmarthe relief and public works keting, importers assured the scheme for refugees decided by general public that their stocks the United Nations Assembly, were sufficient to go round for

> Hungarian Budget Surplus Promised

Budapest, Dec. 12. - The. Hungarian Finance Minister, Mr Istvan Kossa, promised a surplus of , 83,000,000 Forints when he submitted the national budget for 1950 in Parliament

The 1949 surplus, he said, was 50,000,000 Forints.-Assoclated Press.

Christmas letter mail by air

for United Kingdom will close on Thursday, December 15. G.P.O.—Reg., 4 p.m., Ord., 5 p.m.; Kowloon C.P.O.—Reg., 3.30 p.m., Ord., 4.10 p.m. This mail is expected to arrive in London on Monday, December 19. Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amuy, Foochow, Shanghal, Tientsin and ... North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parrel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 19 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed at Kowleon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than

the G.P.O. closing times. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 Closing Times By Air Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono-

B p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Singapore, Belavia, Sydney and Halphong and Salgon, 5 p.m. Hangkok, 5 p.m.
Taipeh, 5 p.m.
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Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m.
Hoihow and Pakhoi via Hoihow, 3

Halphong, 3 p.m. wednesday, December 14 Closing Times By Air Menija, 11 a.m.

Taipen, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Manila and Parcels only for Marellies, 10 am. Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Bangkok, 11 a.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 Closing Times By Air Canada and USA, 11 a.m.

HAVENT YOU To Forget the Rule Check Your Pass.

Knowledge

DUMB-BELLS

HOW

MUCH

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YOU HAVE TOO

TALIAN PORT

HEARD OF

NAPLES,

THE FAMOUS

1. The Semetic languages are the languages of what coun-

2. From what did wine derive its name? ONE of the fascinations of 3. In what city did U tournament play is the Societies for the Prevention of

In my Africa did the Boers settle?

(Answers in Column 4)

Quack Had a

-She Wanted the Pond Nearer the House-

and something ought to be done about moving it closer. The frog said it couldn't be moved any "Now," continued Barnes, closer. He said that no one could "East leads a diamond. De- move a pond even if they want-

By MAX TRELL

Mrs Quack said a pond was like anything else and could be circumstances carried any place you wanted. declarers would make "All you need," she said, "is

> Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- "Little by little?" said Mrs measuring the speed of rotation children with the turned-about Quack. "How do I do that?" "Good morning, Mrs "Bring up a mouthful at a Qunck," they both said. "I'm looking for something quite a while to get it all up. she explained, without wasting enough, you'll surely finish it.

up to the top of the hill where big hole first," he said, as he the house is. It's much too far flew off. away where it is now."

Can't Do So pond. It will all run out." carry it in," sald Mrs. Quack.

"That sounds just right. Where you're glad they are where they downfall.

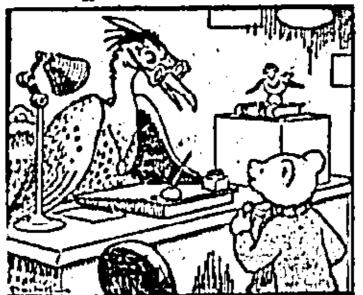
Solution to yesterday's do it. We'd better think of some- they'll move the house to the have considerable good sense birthday star be your daily thing else."

Just then Chirple Sparrow 1. Q-Ki2, any; 2, Q, R (dbl ch), flew down from the oak tree. "I With that, she turned around heard you talking about moving and waddled back to the pend the pond," he said to Mrs Quack. again, because in all the excite-First you dig a big hole where take her morning swim.

Rupert and a Mare's Nest-25

v pond."

any time. "I'm going to bring it Don't forget about digging the



l'aking Rupert into a small ollice. the court chamberlain explains huorders. Then the penguins retire. leaving the little bear tacing . business-like bird wearing large spectacles. The bird looks vers astonished, but he silently hangs a the sparrow leads him out on his royal seal around Rupert's neck. "1 sourney.

BRONCHO BILL

WENT TRAILIN' A SUSPECT ~ CLEM, FORD, THE MOUNDED GUARD, MIGHT GIVE YOU A LEAD ON WHICH



am the king's secretary." he says. "His orders must be obeyed, and this sparrow shall guide you to the Marc's Nest. You are in danget. but you are a brave little bear and that seal will keep you sale." Then

Danger Zone









very big to carry the pond in," But if you keep at it long without wasting enough you'll surely finish it. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

your life work. Your marriage are. Maybe one of these days, Fortunately, you have a little should be a lasting and happy said Hanid. "But you can't take much trouble it is for me to is considered "good luck." which To find what the stars have in it out. How can the children walk to the pond and back enables you to forge ahead in store for tomorrow, select your bathe if you take away their again, and instead of my having the world. Although you appear birthday star and read the corbath tub? No, they won't let you to move the pend to the house, impulsive on the surface, you responding paragraph. Let your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-"There's only one way to do it, ment she had quite forgotten to 22)—Push all projects to their Subtlety pays better dividends utmost. But postpone a trip, if than a frontal attack. Be careful December 1.36-%

> CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Make progress slowly for the best results. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

n beneficial day. Expect har- cipated today. A good time for a marriage, too. Sales should take an upward turn. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

of shafts and machine elements.

Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Dec. 12. -

ture on the "meson theory

Dr Yukawa, who received the

Nobel Prize for his contributions

to nuclear science. . was intro-

duced to his academic audience

by the Secretary of the Royal

Swedish Academy of Sciences,

and its developments."

mical Thermo Dynamics."

of Switzerland, who

University of Medicine.

DIRECTOR-

ON TRIAL

Harlan, former German film

before the same court.

Harlan was charged with

Anybody who dared to re-

"I do not in the least feel

nothing more than an artist. It

was impossible to stand up to

STILL OFFICIAL

SECRET

The Supply Minister, Mr R.

G. Strauss, told the House of

Commons that it "would not be

in the public interest" to dis-

close the answer.

Goebbels," he said.—Reuter.

Cologne, Dec. 12.-Veit

Associated Press. .

Winners

Death Penalty Demanded In Sofia Trial

· Sosia, Dec. 12. — The prosecution tonight demanded the "severest penalty under the law"death-for the first five accused in the Sofia treason

Mr Dimiter Georgiev, the chief public prosecutor of the People's Republic of Bulgaria, spoke with great force under the glare of lights in the crowded Sofia court.

There can be no mercy for traitors, sabeteurs and spies such as the accused," he declared.

Earlier, the court completed

The high point of today's

one of Bulgaria's foremost

Macedonian question. Mr Kistu

Kalaibjiev spoke for one hour

on this intricate problem and

the basic "differences between

the Yugoslav and Bulgarian

claims for annexation of Bul-

garian Macedonia came ex-

tremely close to succeeding be-

"Had this plan succeeded."

he said, "half the population

would have fled into Bulgaria

ANTI-TITO SENTIMENT

leaders with asking the But-

methods to root out anti-Tite

sentiment in Bulgarian Mace-

the witness testified. Marshai

Tito told him: "Give the Bul-

two years and I will make

He said that the Bulgarian

fused to accept Belgrade's

agents, and I answered that such

"Then they began such

struggle for power in Bulgarian

He said that he was told by

HATED DIMITROV

that Ivan Touley, former

leaders

Macedonian

condidates as leaders.

them into perfect Macedonians.'

In 1945, during a visit to the

He charged the Yugoslav

He said that the Yugoslav

leaders on its solution.

the hearing of all witnesses and

In his final plea, which followed the presentation of documentary evidence for the prosecution and defence, the prosecutor developed much the same theme as his Hungarian colleague during the trial of Lazlo Rajk in Budapest.

He charged that the ac-| with all the severity that the cused had plotted to tear law allows." Bulgaria away from its giving a resume of all of the peaceful path of socialism evidence presented at the trial and from the side of the since it began last Wednesday. Soviet Union, and that they had done so under the in- expert commissions. structions of the British and American intelligence session was the testimony of Communist authorities on the

Bervices. He declared that the Bulgarian conspiracy, whose leaders were in the dock today, was only one in "a long chain of conspiracies against the people's democracies, conspiracies which began during the war with the Churchill plan for a second front in the Balkans,

This plan was realised only with Greece, which had lost its fore the Cominform resolution. independence, the prosecutor

COULD NOT STAND BY

But, he thundered, the British and American commands also wanted to occupy other countries in the Balkans including garians to employ terrorist Yugoslavia and Bulgaria but were prevented only by the Red Army, After the war they could not reconcile themselves dotten to the loss of these countries to capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, the imperialist system. They began to plot against these countries. garlan Macadonians to me for

Continuing, Mr Georgiev said that these powers could not stand by and see the construction of socialism with the help Macedonian population of the Soviet Union.

All of the plots against the governments in Eastern Europe had been developed under the instructions of either British or to make them accept their or 19. American agents.

"I must point out here," he terrorist methods were incomsaid, "that the number of per- patible with our way of doing the Commission's report, Sir cons employed in the American things," the witness said. and British Legations in Bulgarla is extraordinarily high. is Macedonia that it wasted my Bulgarian public opinion asking: 'What are these people nerves more than under the doing here, so many of them." Fascist occupation," he added.

KOSTOV'S GROUP The prosecutor charged that is the Yugoslav lenders that "here CONVENTION when the conspiracies, led by ever is against us gets the reactionaries, had failed, the knife, and you should learn Anglo-Americans utilised their from us" agents within the leadership of various Communist parties whom they had succeeded in

hiring many years ago. In Bulgaria, he said, they placed all their hopes on the him. group."

"They were helped in this by the clique of Tito-this clique tion and of any slander they composed of spies for the British and American intelligence concluded. services who took over the party and brought Yugoslavia into the Western camp."

Mr Georgiev went on: "The British sent their best people to Yugoslavia and the Balkans. They sent the son of Churchill, Randolph, because they recognised clearly the Trotskylte views of the Tito clique, realising that they could be placed in their service.

"Tito fulfilled their highest hopes. But the British and Americans were not satisfied with their success in Yugoslavia. They wanted to enter also into the leadership of the Communist Party of Bulgaria. In the accused, was "a Kostov Russia several minor reserva- ed. Kostov they found their man. GREATEST OBSTACLE

an anti-imperialist union, not a hanov, former Minister of ment of the interned persons is coup d'etat against the Soviet Finance, and the former Minis unable to act as their protector Union nor our subjection to the tor of Construction, Schularov, it is filegal for a neutral state

realisation of the plan London; Washington and Bat- age of electrification... grade, he said, had been the late Bulgarian Communist some of the accused had given Byelo-Russia, and Alexandroleader, Dimitrov, and that was economic secrets to the former vitch Bogomoletz, representing the reason why "they plotted American Military Attache, the Ukraine, made the same against him, alandered him and Colonel Jargevich.—Reuter. tried to drive him to his death."

He said that the accused were no simple nationalist deviationists but were proven trai-The presecutor said that the

guilt of the accused aggravated their "great in elligence and the leading positions they held in the party and the state apparatus,"

"They knew very well what they were doing. Treason is the greatest crime against the people under the laws of our country and our constitutions.

RESUME GIVEN By the sentence which you will hand down you will give al! conspirators everywhere a good lesson, and make them think before entering into the service of foreign powers against their

for the accused—Kostov. Stephonov, Tavlov, Peticov and Sevrenov. You must punish them

Acting President In U.S.



General Li Tsung-jen, Acting President of Nationalist China, and Madame Li are pictured following their arrival at the International Airport, San Francisco, from Hongkong. General Li, en route to New York, said through an interpreter that his sole purpose in going to the United States was to obtain medical aid for a severe stomach ailment. (AP Photo).

WELCOMES MEDIATION KASHMIR

London, Dec 12.—India will support United Nations mediation over the whole field of the Kashmir dispute during the coming hearing of the dispute by the Security Coancil.

This was made clear today by Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the Secretary-General of the Indian External Affairs Ministry, before his departure by air for New York tonight.

accompanied by the Indian lay for the United States to ter of India, Pandit Nehru, re- racial discrimination and crimes attend the United Nations Security Council, which now expected to consider the Kashmir dispute on the and peaceful solution. basis of the report of the

Pending the publication of Girja preferred not to comment

that Yugoslav Georgi Dimitrov and constantly Russia, the Ukraine and agitated and plotted against Byelo-Russia signed the four Geneva Conventions of 1949 chauvinism, of a false attitude on the protection of war vic-

towards the Macedonian questims today. The three delegations arrived could think of," the witness in Switzerland on Saturday, two days late, for the formal Further details of alleged signing, in which 29 nations

sabotage of trade relations be- participated. tween Hungary and Bulgaria General Nicolal Vassilievitch were also given today by wit- Slavine, the Sovet-delegate, exthe accused had dragged out the three delegations from negotiations for four months Russia was held up in Vienna and made the signing of an by bad weather.

offered good terms and valu- who is to become President of troops in the state was not able machinery for such pro- Switzerland Inter this week, conducive to the creation of a received the three delegations Nothing could be done against as President of the Geneva other negotiator had known the conventions last summer. director of foreign trade, one of ... tions on the Convention for the Peaceful settlement of the An experts' commission on the protection of civilians. Russia Kashmir issue was imperative, "The Bulgarian people want sabotage of an electrification contends that in the case of in- it said, and "the Commission union between our brotherly and water power project also terned civilians in a foreign believes that it can be reachcountries, but we want it to be testifled that the accused, Step- country, if the national govern- ed."

> which they are nationals. It was also testified today that | Ivan Kouteinikov, representing reservations -- Associated Press.

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Henry! I'm nagging you!"

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, on its contents or recommenda- for the British Zone here today tions beyond reaffirming that quashed the Hamburg court's India's approach to a settlement verdict and ordered the court to Deputy Home Minister for in Kashmir, as recently outlined set a new trial. Kashmir, Mr Dhar, left to- in London by the Prime Minis-

> mained unchanged. against humanity for producing It is recalled that Pandit an anti-Semetic version of Leon Nehru favoured mediation as the Feuchtwagner's world famous only possible means to a quick book, "Jew Suss,"

The alternatives, he said, were sist the orders of the Nazi a continuation of war, which Propaganda Minister, Joseph "The Yugoslavs told me that United Nations Kashmir India ruled out, or a prolonga- Goebbels, was threatened with we should adopt state measures Commission on December 17 tion of the existing deadlock, the guillotine, Harlan told the which would do nothing to ad- appeal tribunal here today. vance a lasting settlement. SUPPORT FOR MEDIATION gullty. I have tried to be

In restating his Government's support of the principle of mediation, Sir Girja explained that in the Indian view, this mediation should cover the whole dispute and should not merely be confined to the question of demilitarisation in Kashmir by an agreed pro-While in London, Sir Girja

gramme of troop withdrawals. met Mr Philip Noel-Baker, the Britain can manufacture the Secretary for Commonwealth atomic bomb is still an official Relations, - and - Sir - Stafford secret. Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, today.-Reuter.

DEMILITARISATION

Lake Success, Dec. 12.-The | Asked why it was against United Nations Kashmir Com- public interest, "since it is mission today recommended known that the United States that the Security Council ap- and the Soviet Union can make point a mediator to bring India it and neither think it is inconand Pakis.an together on all sistent with their public interest unresolved issues over Kashmir. to have those facts known," Mr The Commission, in its third Strauss did not reply.—United interim report to the Council, Press. expressed doubt that the fivenesses who said that some of plained that the plane bringing member Commission was the "most flexible and desirable instrument to continue in the agreement almost impossible Max Petit Pierre, head of the

elthough the Hungarians had Swiss Political Department sence of large numbers of The report said that the prepeaceful atmosphere.

"The demilitarisation of the it at the time because the conference which worked out state is essential to permit the holding of a free and unfetter-Gen. Slavine expressed for ed plebiscite," the report add-

ern areas.

who is not now on trial, had or other body to act as their view of the case, the report The greatest obstacle to the been responsible for the loss of protecting power without the listed the three main problems of 4,000,000,000 leve through sabot- consent of the government of in the dispute as follows: 1. Disposal of the Azad (Free) Kashmir forces. 2. Withdrawal of Indian-Pakistan regular forces from the

> out that certain other factors, "difficult to evaluate," may have their effect on the attitude of the Indian and Pakistan, Governments. These were "adjustments yet

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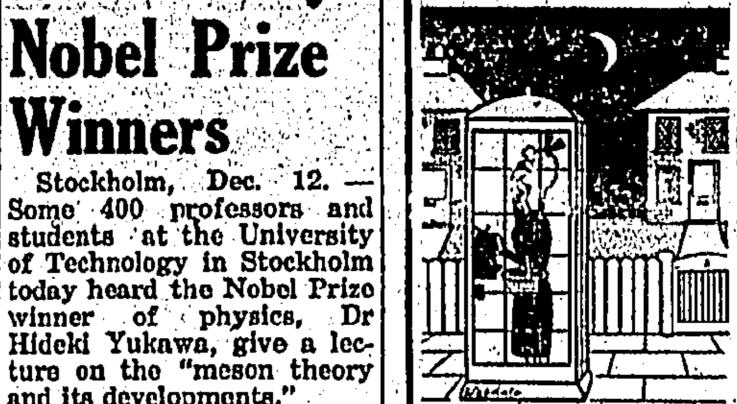
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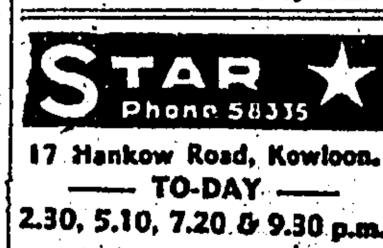
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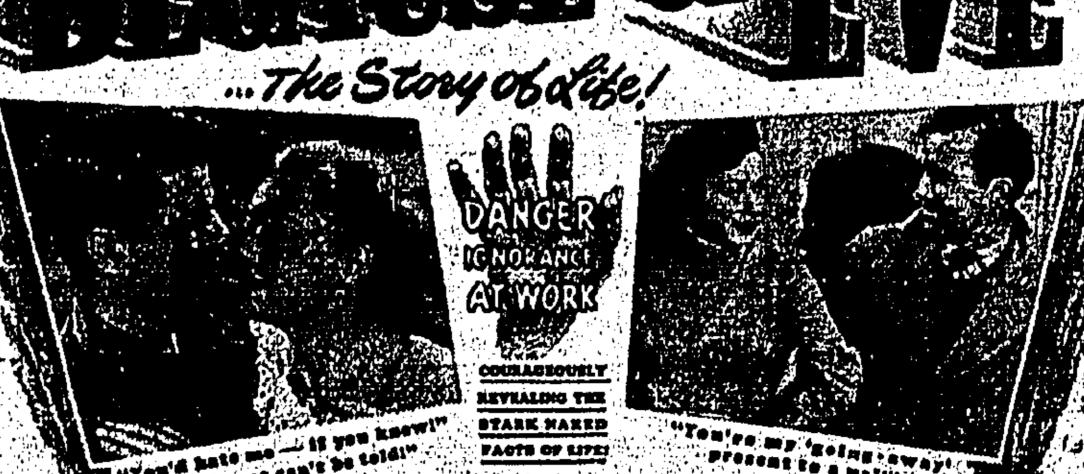
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